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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 號六十月三英港晋

KIIIKIANG.

AN EXPECTED KUOMINTANG CLASH.

YESTERDAY'S HISTORIC HANKOW MEETING.

BIG BATTLE REPORTED

Yesterday was the date fixed for the formal handing over of the British Concession at Hankow to a new Sine-British Council. 'A brief message reports that the meeting in connec- |ing and makes thrilling reading. tion therewith took place as arranged.

There is tension at Kiukiang owing to an expected clash between the moderates and extremists in the Kuomintang party, and there is also some uneasiness at Ichang.

In connection with the civil war, big troop movements continue to be reported and a severe battle is reported to be in progress from Wuhu.

There were further questions in the House of Commons yesterday as to whether Shanghai should be called upon to contribute towards the cost of the defence force, Sir Harry Brittain characterising the questions as "most unfair."

"Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in a speech, has refuted the idea that Labour favoured the handing over of British subjects to the mercy of soldiers or enraged mobs, but criticised the Government for delay in tackling the Chinese problem.

A HOME BY-ELECTION.

Why Dr. Haden Guest Resigned

Dr. L. Haden Guest, who resign-

ed his seat as Labour Member for

North Southwark as a protest

testing Southwark as an Indepen-

dent Constitutionalist against Mr.

E. L. Strauss (Liberal) and Mr.

Isaacs (Labour) has, issued an

heir policy has regards China

'would leave our fellow-citizens" in

Shanghai exposed to all the dan-

ger of riot, looting and murder

midst a civil war in which our

country is not concerned."-Reu-

LABOUR'S POSITION.

An "Absolutely Asinine"

Addressing an election meeting

t North Southwark, Mr. Ramsay

asinine" the statement that

MacDonald described as "alisolut"

British Labour's position was

that British subjects in China and

elsewhere should be handed over

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Chinese, problem he said it

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mobs. Criticising the Govern-

been quite apparent for eighteen

months that the Canton Govern-

ment was not a mere passing

military one. For good or evi

the Canton Government was going

to be a Government, and foreign

nations would have to negotiate

with it if they were going to make

any settlement with China. Mr.

MacDonald restated Labour'

sending troops with a lot of illus-

trated publicity. He pointed out

that it had aiready been necessar

FRENCH POLICY.

M. Briand Makes Declaration.

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Paris, Mar. 15.

negotiations but, opposition

London, Mar. 15.

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The question of Shanghai contributing toward the cost of the Defence Force was again raised in the House of Commons by Mr. P. A. Harris, who also asked whether British citizens' domiciled there paid British income tax. Mr. Ronald McNeill, in reply, referred to the answer given on the previous day, and said that a Br ton domiciled in Shanghai was liable for British income tax on any income derived from Britain.

Com. Wedgwood asserted that during the war. Britons in Shanghai escaped the super tax and all forms of taxation such as excessprofits tax.

Mr. McNeill said he did no know that they were subject to any special exemption during the war and they were subject to the usual rules just the same as any other residents outside the United King-

Sir Harry Brittain declared that the people of Shanghai were doing everything they could to defend their own city, and these questions were most unfair .- Reuter.

N'AVAL REPORTS.

Uneasiness at Ichang.

Ichang, Mar. 15. The delay in answering Labour Union terms is causing | some uneasiness.—Navab Wircless.

The Hankow Transfer.

Hankow, Mar. 15. 'A meeting for the purpose of handing over the British Concession to the Sino-British Council was held to-day.

No developments are reported. "More troops have left down views in support of diplomat river.-Naval Wircless.

Klukiang Tension.

Kiukiang, Mar. 15. and Extremists of the Kuomin-spot at Shanghai.—Reuter. A clash between the Moderates tang Party is expected at any time, rendering the safety of foreigners on shore doubtful.— Naval Wireless.

Troops on the Move.

Nanking, Mar. 15. Shangtung troops have reached burden of a speech in the Cham- vent all their bile on the premises. Pukow and have been transferred ber by M. Briand. across the river to Nanking .--Naval Wireless.

Severe Battle Proceeding.

Wuhu, Mar. 15. er to-day, and in fact, there has while the police in the French and mirrors were all smashbeen no anti-foreign demonstra- Concession at Shanghai had been ed. A new gramaphone was retion since Saturday.

that a severe battle is in progress from northerners and southerners able for what it was when the In the district of Taiping between they had to reckon with the official crowd had done. The keys were unknown forces, and up to the Government at Peking. He declured that the League of Nations present, the result is unknown.--Naval Wireless.

WUHU LOOTING.

REGULAR ORGY OF DESTRUCTION.

CUSTOMS OFFICERS MOBBED

The following account in the N. C. Daily News of the occupation of Wuhu by the Southern troops fills in certain gaps in other descriptions published, and at the same time gives a vivid idea of the utter irresponsibility and reckof method used by Nationalistic propagandists. The incident of the attack on four foreign Customs officials, all of different nationalities and only and the transfer of the garrison at one British, is especially interest-

The first news of the impending change in the city's status came on Sunday, the 6th instant, when the local newspapers came out with jubilant headlines to the effect that the city had gone over to the South. Shops were urged to fly the Nationalist flag, and later in the day a request was made to the Commissioner of War.-Reuter. Customs to place the Customs Club at the disposal of local officials in order that they might use it to welcome Gen. Chen Tiaoyuen. This was done, the reception appears to have gone off quietly, and the club was handed back to its rightful owners for the time being.

Students' Speeches. *

The next move followed along the new stereotyped the city, giving excited speeches, duce the capital, and after a tary seized the Pamiat Lenina on and handing round pamphlets lively discussion, in the course of her next trip toward Hankow, containing the usual laudatory which Signor Marconi threatened selzing large quantities of literafor the Northerners, and demands different proposals, made by a for the breaking off of all committee of shareholders, were relations with Britain and the carried, the Directors' report was against the party's attitude on the "downing" of Imperialism.

China crisis, and who is now conhad been appointed to command granted. the 37th Nationalist Division, and the local man, Gen. Wang-pu had! been appointed to command 27th Nationalist Division. election address explaining that he troops were their own troops left the Labour Party because under their new name.

the rain noured down steadily, should be a general reorganisation dampening undue enthusiasm to a and the appointment of new very large extent, and but for the directors, the cancellation expected arrival of a Cantonese capital to the extent of £1,626,000 general named Ching it is likely and the subsequent restoration of that all would have passed off normal capital to £4,000,000 by the quietly for the foreigners. It was creation of new shares.] not to be, however:

Customs, Club, Wrecked.

During the day the C. M. S. Kiangwah was commandeered by the military and sent to Anking from whence she returned the next morning with 4,000 Honanese troops: Of these troops it was o'clock in the evening with the offence. Cantonese Gen. Ching on board. The students on hearing this promptly organized a mass meeting to welcome him. The crowds posed, when it was also found gathered at an early hour, but that the tenant had been dead for when seven o'clock came, the ship many months: had not arrived. As the hours dragged on the students amused withdrawal of the summons themselves and the crowd by de- | against the dead tenant, and by livering violent lectures against the transference to the landlors the foreign devils. logical and perfectly posed.

natural result was to arouse the mob spirit inherent in any great | Major C. Willson at the Centra for a protecting force to be on the crowd. Cheers were given, and Police. Court this morning. an occasional cry was heard, "Kill the foreign devils, kill the foreign devils." Soon the rally was taken up by the whole crowd, which, by eight o'clock, had developed into an hysterical and ravening mass That France would not be drag- of people. A concerted move was ged into the Chinese situation un- then made for the Customs Club, less the lives and property of her and for the space of ten or fifteen Large numbers, of Chilli and nationals were threatened, was the minutes the crowd were allowed to

Wanton Destruction.

Replying to questions, he de-Every window in the buildclared that the Government still thought it was unable to take any ing was smashed, book cases he signed the Sarr agreement at side in the Chinese civil war. He were thrown down and in Genera last week, have been effect side in the Chinese civil war. He were thrown down and in-| pointed out that only one French | dividual | books | wantonly torn Everything appears to be quiet- warship was in Chinese waters, to pieces. Tables, chairs, pictures reinforced by a few Companies of duced to scraps, whilst a plane, There appears to be little doubt Annamites. He added that apart also new, was hardly recognizbroken; the woodwork smashed in, and the inside torn out and strewn around the floor. The bar was (Continued on page 12.)

THE INDIAN ARMY ESTIMATES.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY'S REJECTION.

A FOURFOLD PROTEST.

New Delhi, Mar. 15. The Legislative Assembly has rejected by 56 votes to 47 the entire Indianisation of the Army, high military expenditure, the nonpublication of the Sandhurst Committee Report on the training of Indians for military commissions Aden to the British Government without consulting "the Indian

General Birdwood declared that the Army had been so reduced that was unable to spare more than four Divisions for outside service, compared with eight before the

Legislature.

MARCONI COMPANY.

REORGANISATION SCHEME CARRIED.

London, Mar. 15. put to the vota and declared

The poll resulted in 1.586,000 for the adoption of the report and 320,000 against.—Reuter.

[An earlier message explaine that it was recommended, in the During that day and the next reports of the Directors, that there

DEAD MAN FINED!

AN IDENTITY MIX-UP.

reported that their officers were mons against, the tenant of a with representatives of the fairly smart, but the men them- house in Cochrane Street was er- Soviet," M. Merkuloff continued. selves were the usual rabble of roneously responded to by the He added that there had never badly equipped boys of any age landlord who was under the im- been any thought of compromise from 13 upwards. The Kiangwah, pression that he was being called with the Cantonese in the mind of was then sent back for more in connection with an entirely his superior. The Fengtien, troops, and the rumour went round different summons in which he Shantung and White Russian that she would be back at six was charged with a similar factions were working in perfect

The mistake was not discovered until a fine of \$10 had been im-

Matters were put right by th of the penalty that had been im-

Both cases were heard before

GERMAN POLITICS.

ACTION OF DR. STRESEMANN APPROVED.

Berlin, Mar. 15. that Nationalist Rumours. Ministers intended to demand Dr. Stresemann's resignation because tively quashed by the action of the Cabinet, which, after hearing statement by the Foreign Minister, the English pound sterling. manimously approved of the attitude of the German delegation at Geneva.-Reuter.

TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 1/11/7/16 6.88 p.m. Lighting-up

MADAME BORODIN.

REQUEST TO BRITAIN.

WHY VESSEL WAS SEIZED.

London, March 15. In the House of Commons, replying to Com. Wedgwood (Labour), Mr. Locker-Lampson stated that Army Estimate las a protest the reports he had received from against the slow process of the Sir Miles Lampson did not Indicate that any request to take steps to secure the liberation of

Details of Seizure.

addressed to him .- Reuter.

Madame Borodin had been

In conversation with a representative of the N. C. Daily Nows last week, M. Merkuloff, advisor to Marshal Chang Chung-chang,

ship, the Pamiat Lenina, which trouble with the police, and is now was seized at Nanking 10 days held on a charge of larceny of ago, and from which Boroun and three Soviet diplo- ton Road by means of an alleged matic representatives removed, had long been suspected by the Northerners of carrying on illigit trade. At Vladivostok, agents could not ascertain what the vessel carried, as the G. P. U., supplanting the Cheka, kept strangers away.

."The military authorities allowed several journeys to be made, but on a recent occasion the River Police noticed, while "on board A crowded meeting of the ship, that several large cases of lines. Marconi Company shareholders in cargo were dropped overboard Groups of students went all round | London considered proposals to re- | Their suspicions aroused, the milipeans for the Nationalists, insults to resign from the Board if the ture—which is being translated and much ammunition.

In Comfortable Quarters.

"Mme. Borodin, we knew, had The next news was that Gen. carried. A poll was then demand- made several voyages to Siberia, Chen, the former Anhui Governor, ed on the motion, and this was but Marshal Chang assured her that it would be unsafe, because of his military movements, for her to proceed to Hankow. She was taken to Tsinan. She was permit ted to send a telegram to Borodin and write him. At present she is detained in comfortable quarters

M. Merkuloff said that he saw Mmc. Borodin personally and she told him that she was satisfied with the attitude of her Chinese guards, the leader of whom spoke good Russian. She denied that her husband was Radical and said that he worked merely for China and for the Chinese.

"The Red Curse."

"Marshal Chang Chung-chang will fight the Red curse in China to a finish, he cannot be bought," A Sanitary Department sum- nor will he bargain for advantage accord and with a common objective, to stamp out Communism. In the Army, the Russians were just as Chinese. They fought as the second payment on account shoulder to shoulder with the of the French War Debt .- British Chinese and acted under orders Wircless. from the general staff. There were about 5,000 Russians in the pay of Shantung.

Questioned as to Marshal Chang Chung-chang's plans for the defence of Shanghai and military preparations in the vicinity of Nanking and Sungkiang M. Merkuloff, refused to go into detail, but emphasized his personal belief and Chang's confidence in their ability to defend the entire area, including Soochow.

PALESTINE CURRENCY.

TO BE BASED ON ENGLISH POUND.

. London, Mar. 15. It is officially announced from Jerusalem that the new Palestine currency will appear this year on the basis of a decimal division of

The Palestine pound, which will be equivalent to the pound sterling, will be divided into one thousand Wircless.

THE LUCKY GYPSIES DEPART.

OTHERS STILL REMAIN IN COLONY.

A CHARGE OF LARCENY

After having wonna big prize n the Chinese Club sweepstake the Floris family of gypsies m their departure from the Colony yesterday afternoon aboard President Grant. In, doing this, they were forced to part company with the others of the band of circus performers, who, not being money received by the defendants as fortunate in winning a Race sweep prize, are obliged to make until date of payment or judgan indefinite stay here. .

The troubles of these other gypsies appear to be without end While awaiting their disposal by the police authorities, one of them, "The former Volunteer Fleet a young Serbian, has got into Mme. \$30 from a Chinese shop at Can-

> George Petroff, the young gyps in question, will be charged wit the offence before the Magistrate The civil action was started in in due course.

NAVAL LIMITATION

FRANCE NOT LIKELY TO JOIN CONFERENCE.

Paris, Mar." 15. tion in the disarmament confer- the defendants. ence does not seem likely to be that the presence of an observer | what he wished to do. would be attended by serious drawbacks as the French naval forces would come up for discussion, while an observer would be unable to refute opinions contrary to French doctrines and, by his silence, appear to subscribe to those opinions. Therefore it is presumed that the Government will participate. The Cabinet has lengthily discussed the reply and will finally draw up the text at its neeting on Saturday.—Reuter.

WAR DEBTS.

PAYMENTS BY ITALY AND FRANCE.

London, Mar. 15. The Italian Government duly paid to the British Government today the sum of £2,000,000, being the third instalment payable under the War Debt Funding Agreement.

The French Government paid to-day the sum of £2,000,000, with all my partners I will do so.

THE "LIMCHOW."

BEING TOWED TO PORT.

Disabled by engine and propellor trouble, occurring after she let Hongkong on resuming her terrupted voyage to Halphong, s.s. Limchow has been compelled to turn back after being several hours out at sea.

tug from the Kowloon Docks, and, according to word received would be two years or more befrom Messrs. Sing Kee, the local fore the trial of the action could-Agents, is expected to arrive here | take place. To grant an adjournsometime to-morrow morning.

INFLUENZA TOLL.

London, Mar. 15. The number of influenza deaths

mils. Coins will bear only an continues to decline. In London olive wreath or sprig and the there were 49 lust week against 69 denomination in English and in the previous week. In the 105 Arabic, but the notes will bear a great towns, there were 572 deaths pictorial decoration also .- British as compared with 898 .- British

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CONVICT APPEARS AS PLAINTIFF.

APPLICATION REFUSED.

An unusual case came before Mr. J. R. Wood, acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court this morning, when a Chinese convict. as plaintiff, applied for a case to be adjourned for two years until he came out of prison.

The plaintiff is named Au Kimui and he sued the Wing On Company, Ltd., for \$50,000, being for the use of the plaintiff at the rate of 12 cents per \$1,000 per day

The plaintiff was brought to the Court in custody from Victoria Gaol. Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructby Mr. Bulmer Johnson, appeared for the defendants.

Sequel to Forgery.

The money sued for is the sum that figured in charges of forgery at the Criminal Sessions in May, last year, when the plaintiff, with others, was sent to prison for employing forged deposit books. 1923, but owing to information which was given to the police, criminal charges were brought and the civil action was left in abeyance. An application was made by the defendants that the

case should be tried to-day. -This morning the plaintiff asked, for an adjournment for two years, until he had finished his three years' term, but this was opposed by Mr. Jenkin. As the plaintiff The new effort of the United refused to open his case by giving States to obtain France's co-opera- evidence, judgment was given for

His Lordship, speaking to the more successful than the first, plaintiff, said his (plaintiff's) according to an indication of feel- former solicitors had informed the ings in official circles, where the Court that they were no longer general attitude indicates that the instructed by him in the case; and Government is not likely to follow | that the defendants had applied up the original idea of sending for the case to be tried this an observer. It is pointed out morning. He asked plaintif

Plaintiff's Position.

Plaintiff replied that he had given sufficient evidence in the criminal case last year about the matter, and expressed the hope that his Lordship would consider that evidence. He said he was claiming against the defendants. for two sums of money. One deposit of \$30,000 was made on April 26th., 1923, and a second, of:

\$20,000, on the following day. His Lordship:—Do you still claim that money? Plaintiff:—Yes.

What evidence do you want to offer in support of that claim? am in prison and can produce --no evidence.

Have you any witnesses here? —I must go out and look for my partners before I can produce. What is the length of your

sentence?-Three years. I have been in prison for-eleven months? Do you want to give evidence yourself?-When I have served my term and after consultation He added that he did not wish to give evidence himself then .-Then you ask for the trial to be

postponed until a date after your come out of prison?-Yes.

Adjournment Opposed.

Mr. Jenkin said there was no reason why there should be an adjournment. The plaintiff was sentenced on May 12th., 1926, and his full term would not expire until May 12th. 1929.

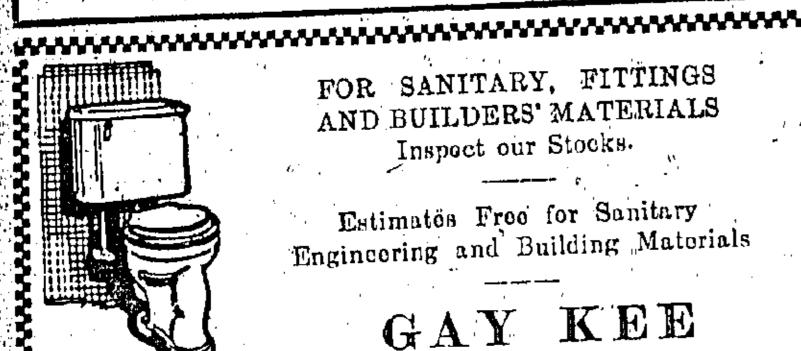
His Lordship: There is a possibility that he might get remission. Mr. Jenkin replied that that was so, but his Lordship must take into account that there was also a The vessel is being towed in by possibility that he might not get remission, and in that case it ment of that nature would cause great hardship on the defendants, for the obvious remon that ovidence which was required to be called on their behalf was voluminous. The investigation of the matter in Criminal Jurisdiction last year occupied fifteen days, and, an far as he could see, the same issues were being fought out in the civil action. The civil action would also occupy many days, probably ten.

.. If an adjournment were granted for two years, said Mr. Jenkin. many of the witnesses required to

be called on the defendants' behalf (Continued, on page 12.)

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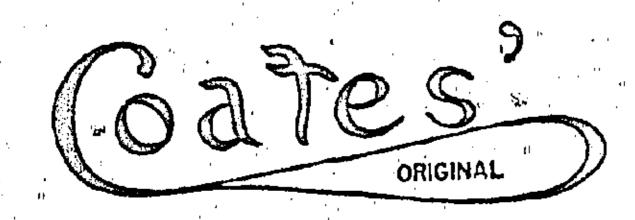
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ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF

In his annual report, read yesterday's distribution of prizes to the successful pupils, the Head-School, Mr.G. Franklin Nightingale; been published and I shall be pleased reviewed the work of the stail and to send copies to all those interested pupils during the past year, reveal in the education of British children ing the highly satisfactory results atthined, and which were accompanied by the notable feat of a pupil, Miss Mary Oliver, in capturling most of the special prizes. Replying, Mrs. W. T. Southorn,

who kindly presented the awards, warmly congratulated the school. on its achievement, and made a delightful speech on the objects, to be sought from modern education. success, to-day has been declared Hospital, a draft for 221 being sent

as a special holiday, the announce- as the result of their labours. ment being received with vociferous cheers from the pupils at the close of yesterday's function.

ed the Director of Education (Mr. and to the Director of the Royal A. E. Wood), the Inspector of Observatory for the daily Weather Schools (Mr. E. Ralphs), Mr. B. Charts. Wylie, Rov. and Mrs. G. R. Lindsay, Rev. Mr. Horace Johnston, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Dr. J Fenton, Mr. M. Montargis, an

The Headmaster, Mr. G. Frank lin Nightingale read the" annua | report as follows:

lecture room, a manual instruction League. room, a common room for the staff. and a properly equipped kitchen and classroom for housewifery and cookery classes. The technical insti- well maintained. The Captain, Miss tute is now a very important part of Owen Hughes, and the Lieutenant, the educational facilities provided Miss Holyonk, resigned owing to by the Central British School, and their departure from the Colony, and these extensions are necessary if the Section is now under the temfull advantage is to be taken of the porary charge of Miss Wanklyn, a opportunities offered for the develop- Commissioner from Home. ment of Continuation Classes open to those over school age.

On leaving school, boys and girls are apt to think that their serious education is completed, but education of some kind must go on all the time during life. They do not yet hockey, and the Committee of the Schools here, and the following feel the influence of the world, the big school that is continually giving lessons, influencing their outlook, their attitude, their character. Before them stretch greater problems than those they solved at school. If they are wise they will not drift through life swayed by circumstances one way and another, as a rudderless ship is swayed by currents, but will of games and reported as follows. the year, and I wish to express to realise, while the power and habit of day some sport has been indulged in you, Mrs. Southern, our deep appreauling are strong within them. application are strong within them, by the pupils." Swimming was ciation of the honour you have contact the studious and again popular, the Kowloon Dock Referred on Central British School by desire to let slip the important years creation Club permitting us to use coming here this evening to distribute desire to let slip the important years of youth and early manhood and womanhood we offer here facilities for further and more advanced

Attendance.

The School was opened on 199 days. The maximum enrolment was 173, the Peak. Physical Instruction and Boxaverage attendance during the whole ing Classes were held twice a week year being 131.4, an increase of during the cooler months.

18.4 over that of 1925. The highest monthly average was 151 in February, -130 in 1925-the lowest being 116 in September. The attendance was generally good in spite of there being several cases of fever, malaria and dengue. For trivial reasons there were very few cases of absence, and I wish again to express my keen ap-Oliver, who also obtained "distinc- for coming here is that I went preciation of the interest and co-tion" in English, a result reflecting to a zirls school myself and that operation of the parents in our efforts to inculcate the great, the invaluable principles of regularity and punctu-

and Mr. Reeve in December. Jordan resigned his position as Manual Instructor in July.

The School was visited by H. E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, accompanied by the Director of Education.

the Board of Education, teachers examined, of whom \$1% passed, from New Zealand, Australia, and having obtained over 60% of the interested in the School.

Medical Inspection. The new entrants were medically examined by the M. O. S., who report ed "a fairly large number (18 out of 50) have some defect."

School Prospectus.

in the Far East.

League. They also contributed the Navy League fund in aid of the sufferers in the Wanhsien Incident. The girls of Chases 3 and 4 continued their work in support of the London

Library.

There were present, in addition G. Joseph and Mr. E. B. Raymond and it may be our unhappy lot. to Mrs. Southorn who performed for sending us illustrated magazines might almost ray our inevitable let, the function, a large number of and periodicals, to Captain Muir for to see, early again, the fruits of our visitors and friends, which includ- the National Geographic Magazine,

Old Pupils' Association.

The membership increased during the year, but there are still many old pupils who have not yet joined the Association, To them I appeal for their active support, so that the ties that, bind them to their old school may, not be broken. At King's Park the Association now has tennis and The Headmaster, in his report on the Director of Education being prethe year's work, stated: As in all sent. During the year many social my reports of the past few years, I evenings, dances and bathing picules must again emphasise our urgent were held. The water polo team need of extra classrooms, a science again secured second place in the

Girl Guides.

Interest in the School Troops was

Games and Sports.

granting us the use of their ground is being maintained. This examinaon three days a week for football and then is taken by all the British Kowloon Cricket Club for permission figures show the excellent results obto play matches on their ground.

was made of them by those playing tennis, cricket and hockey under the the Harbour Race, the former gaining fifth place in excellent time, British children in this Colony. 29 min. 56 sec. He also won the Boys' 100 yards Swimming Championship of the Colony. We held our Annual Empire Day picnic at Castle

University Examinations.

The results obtained in the Matriculation Examination were very satisfactory. For the first time in the history of the School a Matriculation Honours Certificate was award- to come in his stead. to one of our students, Mary tion" in English, a result reflecting to a girls' school myself and that great credit on the School. Of the I had six brothers, so that I may four students of the Matriculation above, being awarded Honours, and G. G. Edwards and J. Vickars gaining "distinction" in English. Of Class 1 one abudent Matriceles. Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell joined the Class 1, one student Matriculated, and January, and Dr. Fenton of Class 2 two passed, E. L. Hayes Mr. Mason in September. Rev. obtaining "distinction" in Chemistry, road when you look down upon it D. M. Richards left, on home leave, the first student from C. B. S. to from the hilltop. But for all that in January, Miss Tasartes in July gain this distinction. The "Montar-Mr. gis Franch Prizes" were won by "Senior,-Mary Oliver; "Junior" E. L. Hayes. "

Annual Examination.

The results of the annual examination of Classes 3-6 were also very how to work, one has to learn to satisfactory, being much botter than love work. And later, on when Other visitors were Lady Clementi, those obtained in 1925, a year of in the serious business of life comes the Inspectors of Schools, members of terrupted work. 106 - children were

U.S. A., many parents and others aggregate marks, those obtaining less than this not qualifying for promo-tion to a higher cluss. I am especially_pleased to be able to report a decided advance in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, English Grammar, Literature, Composition, Drawing and Cookery. Arithmetic was very well done, accuracy and neatness being noticeable, and the work being methodically arranged. Algebra was good, especially in Class 4. The Physics and Chemistry results promise well for the future. Visitors

to the School have been much impressed with the excellence of our Charity.

Charit advanced work and to a further list of successes at the annual examina-

This, is the first time, for many years, that we have had in Class 2 the Junior Local Examination Class, more than 20 pupils, many of whom have been with us for at least three years. Some of these, however, may Our thanks are again due to Mr. W. leave the Colony during the year,

Although it is disappointing to lose promising children whom we have trained for several years, we are encouraged by the excellent results trere attain in Home schools. We frequently find that they are placed in classes where their ages are much below the average ages of the classes. I should like to quote one particular criticism of a girl who entered a Home school a little while ago, The Head Mistress reports: "Is promising in her work and businesslike in tackling it." husinesslike method of tackling work is what we aim at and it is most gratifying to feel that we are achieving it.

Royal Drawing Society.

At the Annual examination in the various Divisions held in June very good, results were obtained. Two candidates, J. Hirst and J. Maycock, having gained Honours in all Divi-"ficates, the first time in the history of the School, and, I think, of the Colony, that such certificates have been awarded. The general report of the Society stated: "A very good and well sustained result.

36 "Honours" and 53 "Pass" certi-We again thank the Committee of ficates were gained this year, show-the Kowloon Football Club for ing the high standard of work that toined this year:

We have now splendid playing Number of pupils examined 175 fields at King's Park and full use "Honours certificates . 68 ... Pass certificates 68 In conclusion, I thank all the donors

enthusiastic control of Mr. Rowell, of these prizes, and all the members who organised a very full programme of the Staff for their enthusiastic of games and reported as follows: co-operation and support throughout the Dock bathing beach. J. Lyon the prizes and to inspire us to carry and D. Kelly, of Class 3; competed on, to the utmost of our power, the important work of the education of

Mrs. Southern's Address.

The prizes were then distributed by Mrs. Southorn, who at the close of the ceremony said: It is with mixed feelings that I have come here this afternoon, regret and pleasure, regret that my husband is unable to perform the pleasant duties that fall to my share, owing to pressure of work, and pleasure that you wished me

I think my only qualification claim to know something of school

don't see the roughness of I still maintain that my schooldays were very happy. When do you get again that chance of making so many friendships, of playing so many games, of working without worry or responsibility? In schooldays one has to learn.

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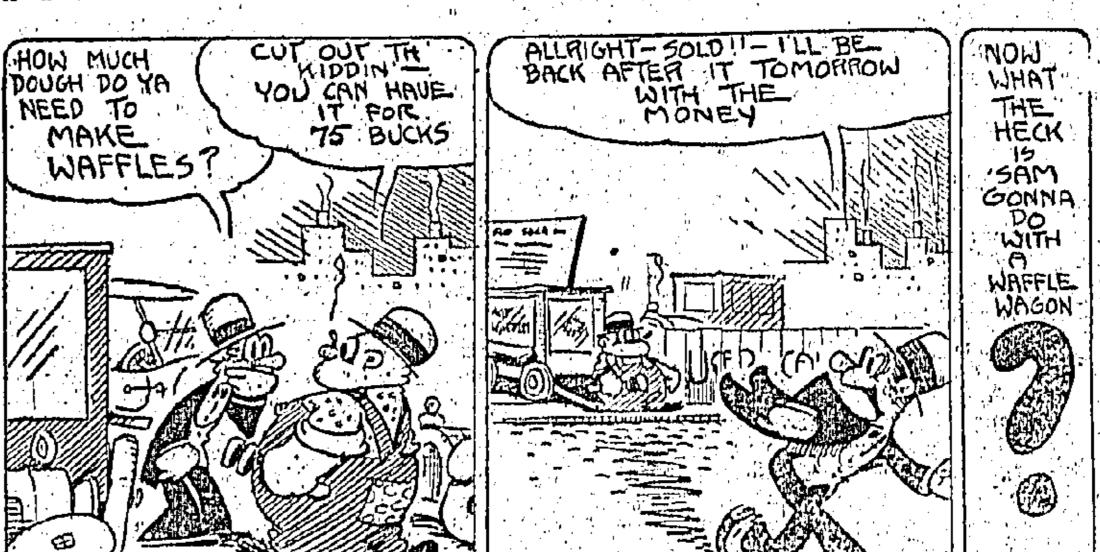
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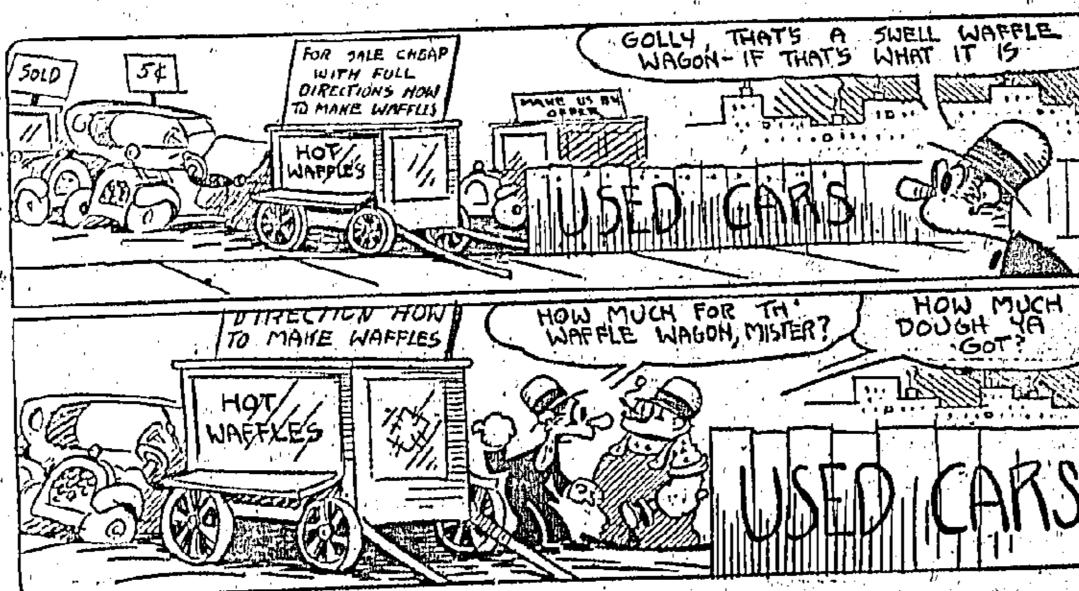
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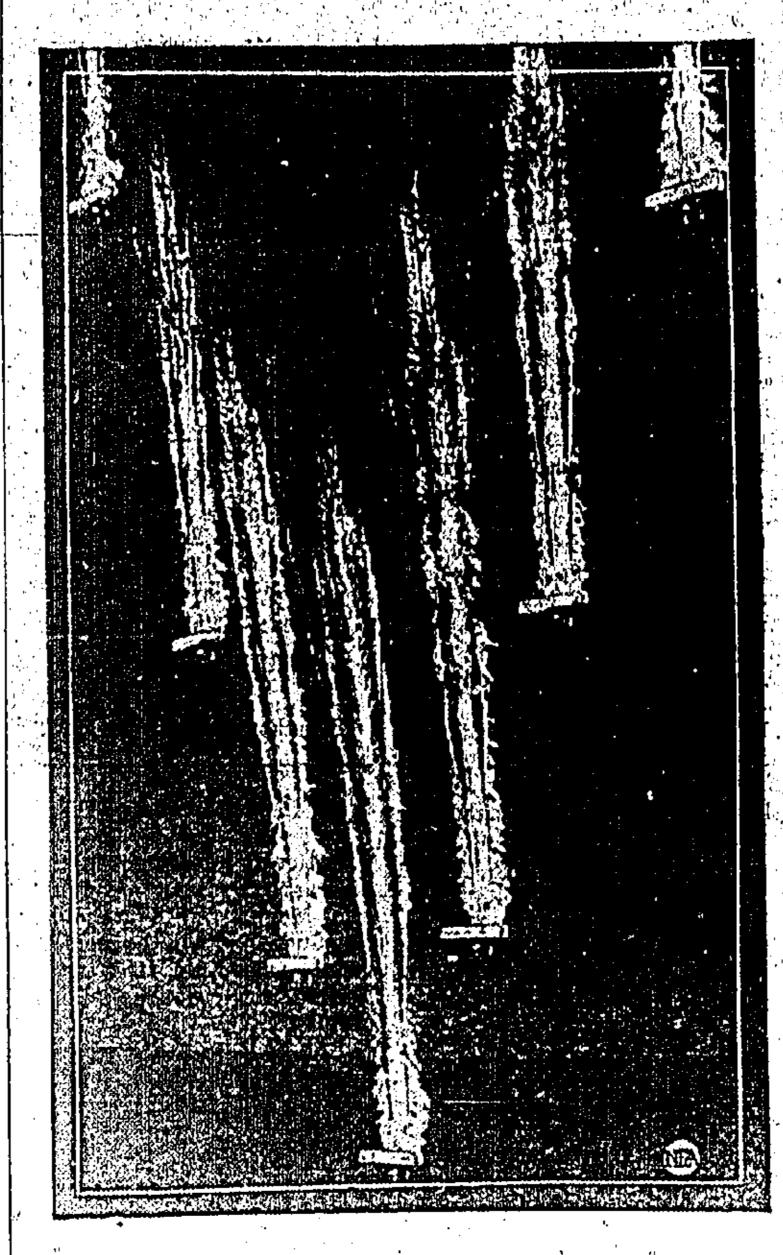




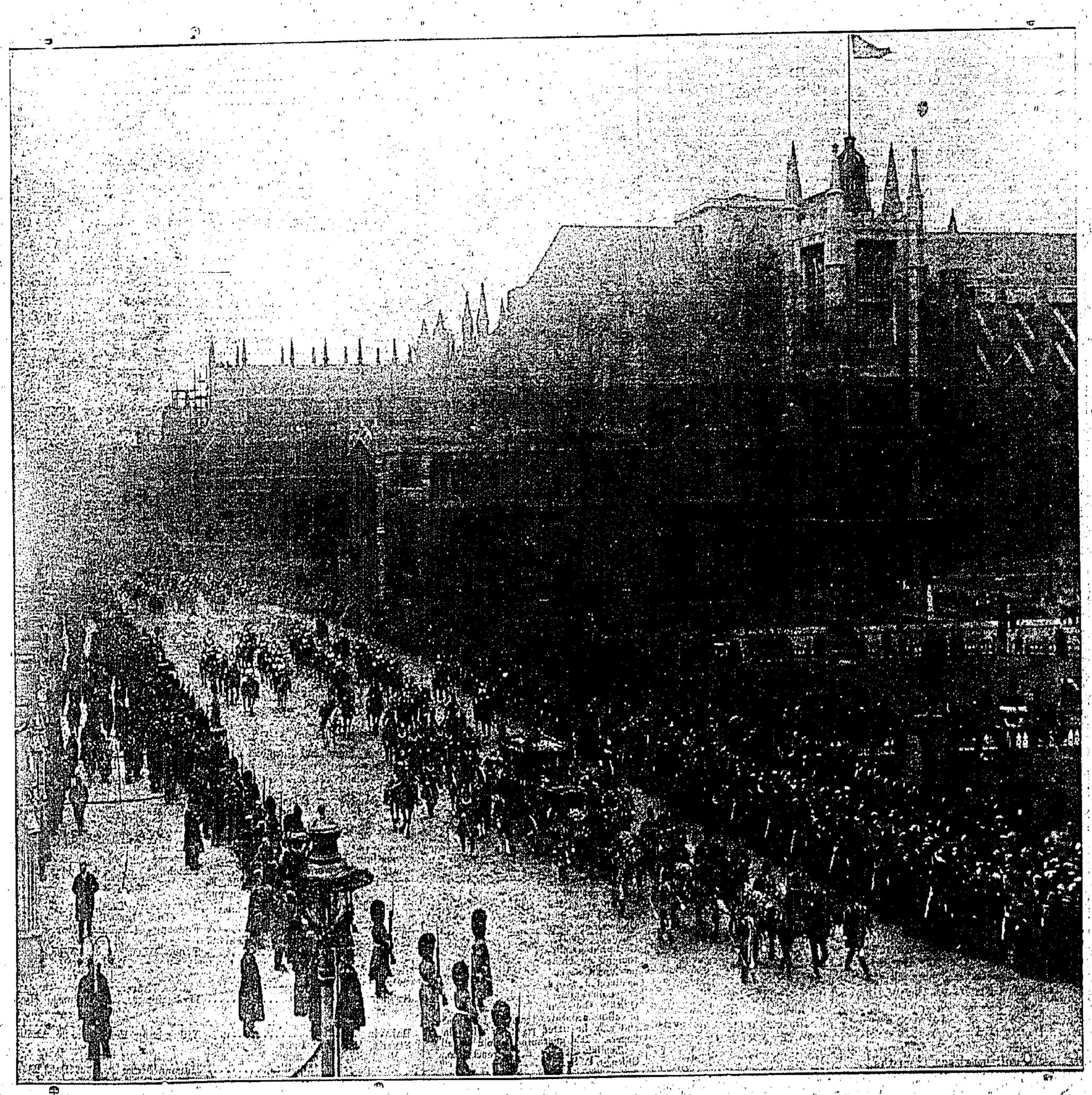
TEXAS' FIRST LADY.—Mrs. Dan Moody, wife of Toxas' new and youngest governor, has at least one thing in common with Mrs. Coolidge—a collie dog. Recently Mrs. 'Moody expressed a wish for a white collie, and the picture shows that the desire was granted.



WED IN ITALY.-Two of the best known families of Virginia and Illinois were united when Elizabeth Stevenson of Bloomington, Illinois, became the bride of Ernest L. Ives of Norfolk, Virginia. The marriage took place in Italy. Ives is in the consular service and the couple, will live in Constantinople.



UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH.—This unusual photograph was taken from an airplane looking straight down upon a squadron of U.S. Navy seaplanes about to ascend from the water of San Diego (California) harbour during manoeuvres of the Pacific fleet.



STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.—The Royal Procession leaving the House of Lords after the State Opening of Parliament. The State Coach is seen drawn by eight bay horses driven by postilions and guarded by mounted Equeries, Yeomen of the Royal Bodyguard of Yeomen of the Guard and a Sovereign's Escort of Household Cavalry. The Victoria Tower is in the background and on the right are Westminster Abboy and St. Margaret's. (Times copyright.)

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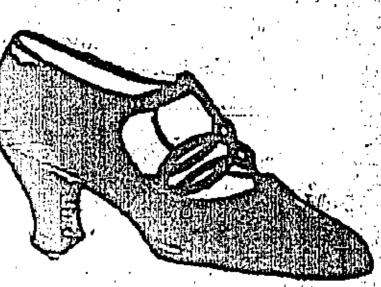
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NOTICE is hereby given that

wh a Statement of Accounts for

the year ended 31st. October, 1926.

day, the 18th, day of March, to

Monlay, the 28th, day of March,

1927, both days inclusive, during

which period no transfer of shares

John D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

Hongkong, 14th. March, 1927.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG ROPE

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

LIMITED.

The Forty-third Ordinary Year-

The Transfer Books of the Com-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Manager.

pany will be closed from Friday,

18th March, 1927, until Thursday,

24th March, 1927, both days inclu-

Hongkong, March 12, 1927.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING

& CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that

pany will be closed from the 17th

to the 23rd March, both days in-

Hongkong, 8th March, 1927.

THE HONGKONG FIRE

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Fifty-eighth Ordinary Gen-

eral Meeting of Shareholders will

be held at the Offices of the under-

signed on Monday, the 28th March,

1927, at Noon, for the purpose of

receiving the Report of the Gen-

eral Managers, together with a

statement of Accounts for the year.

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noon on Saturday, the 19th of File Company, of United States Entries will close at 12 o'clock March, 1927.

-Hongkong-Jockey--Club EXTRA RACE MEETINGS.

Extra Meetings have been fixed

provisionally for the following Magistracy at Hongkong two dealdates:-

26th March. 16th and 18th April. __ 7th May. 4th and 6th June. 25th June. 8th and 10th October.

5th November.

26th November. By Order,

> C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, March 15th., 1927. THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA

DOCK COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Forty-second Annual Ordinary office" of the Company, 2, Queen's held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hong-Buildings, Hongkong, on Tuesday, kong, on Saturday, the 26th. 29th March, 1927, at noon, for con- March, 1927, at 11 a.m., for the

the year ending 31st December, The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the Commany will be closed from Fri-23rd to the 29th March, 1927, (both days inclusive).

By Order,

of the Board of Directors

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 16th March, 1927.

THE SIMPLEX PLASTER COMPANY LIMITED.

"NOTICE is hereby given that the Third Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office, 2nd floor, Powell's Building, Des Voeux ly Meeting of Shareholders in the Road C., Hongkong, on 31st March, above Company will be held at St. 1927, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, George's Building, Chater Road, for the purpose of receiving the Victoria, on Thursday, 24th March, Report of the Directors, together at 11.30 o'clock a.m. for the purwith a statement of accounts for pose of receiving a statement of the year ended 31st December, accounts and the report of the

General Managers for the year The Transfer books of the Com- ended 31st December, 1926, and

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General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1927.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifth Ordinary Yearly Meetthe Thirty first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the ing of Shareholders of the Hong-Company will be held at the Com- kong Engineering & Construction pany's Town Office, 2, Lower Company Limited, will be held in Albert Road, on Saturday, 26th the Offices of Messrs. Shewan March, 1927, at noon for the pur- Tomes & Co., St. George's Buildpose of receiving a Report of the ing, Chater Road, Hongkong, on KOWLOON HOUSE near ferry, of Accounts, declaring a Dividend 1927, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose and re-electing Directors and Au- of receiving the Report of the

> "The Transfer Books of the Com- ment of Accounts for the year endpany will be closed from the 17th ed on the 31st December, 1926, and to the 26th March, 1927, both days of electing Directors and Auditors. inclusive.

By Order,

of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE,

HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1927.

The Annual General Meeting of 18th March, 1927, at 5.30 p.m.

For the following purposes:—

(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and Statement of Accounts for the past year. (b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing

year. (c) To consider the manner in ended the 31st December 1926. which St. George's Day shall be celebrated.

(d) To transact any other busi- 14th to the 28th March, 1927, both ness of which due notice has days inclusive. been given. All Members are requested to

R. E. GREENSMITH, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 10th March, 1927.

& CO., LTD. General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 7th March, 1927.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 8th March, 1927, to the 23rd March, 1927, (both days inclusive), duringwhich period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1927.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

The undermentioned Certificates for Shares in this Company have been declared LOST and if at the expiration of ONE MONTH from the date hereof the documents are not forthcoming the said Certificates will be deemed CANCELLED and of no effect and new Certificates will be issued by the Com-

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MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers."

Hongkong, 11th Feb., 1927.

CONSIGNEE NOTICES.

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Hongkong, March 15, 1927.

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The chief aftraction, of course, will be Mr. Tang Bang-tien himself, who will present some remarkable feats. Among wother things, Mr. Tang will support a stone weighing 1,500 cattles on vessels on the Yangtsze River run, his abdomen. Members of the five of which (the Kiangta, the audience will be invited to the stage and use all their strength Kiangwah and the Kiangan) were with heavy hammers and, if pos- still in the hands of the Allied sible, break the stone. Mr. Tang military authorities, the managewill also support an automobile, ment did not think that it was carrying twelve persons, on his practicable to resume this run at 'stomach,

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is supported; by an all-Chinese According to a member of the company of twelve acrobats, jug- Board who was interviewed by a glers and plate-spinners, whilst representative of the North China Daily News, the China Merchants would resume its sailings to Ningpo, Tientsin, Chafoo and Wenchow within a few days. The seamen's strike having ended and the men having returned to their posts, the company was re-engaging a number of the foreign officers whose services were dispensed with recently. Vessels were being overhauled and it would not be long before the regular sailings to the places mentioned would be resum-

> Owing to the commandeering of Kiangchang, the Kiangyu, the the present time.

> So far as the services to Canton, Swatow and Foochow were concerned, the Seamer's Union had consented to return the vessels which they had seized and services would be resumed in the near future.

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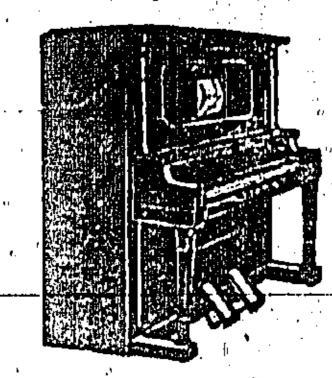
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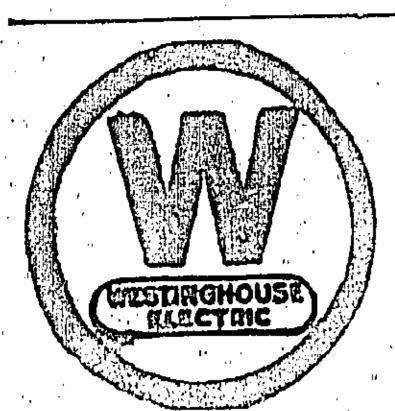
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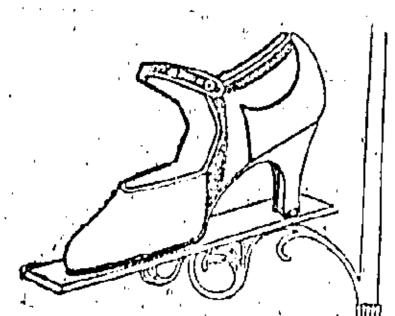


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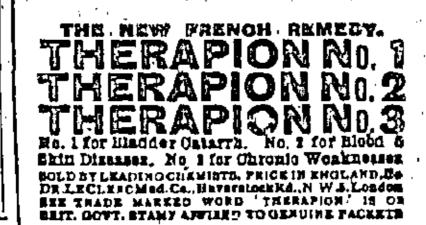
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MID-LEVELS RESIDENTS.

MATTERS DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Mid-Levels Residents' Association was held at the Ladies' Recreation Club, Peak Road, yes-terday evening, under the chairmanship of Mr. W. A. Dowley. The annual report which was

read by the chairman stated:

Since the formation of the Association 94 members have been enrolled. The present membership is 69, the reduction being due to departures from the Colony and other causes. The hon. secretary and hon, treasurer's statement of accounts shows a balance in hand on December 31st., 1926, of \$109.79. The fact, however, must not be lost sight of that owing to 27 members still being in arrears, with their subscriptions for 1926, the expenditure for the period under review shows an excess over income of \$3.82. In this connexion it should be mentioned that as the income of the Association will not permit of the employment; of a shroff, it is enruestly hoped that in the fu-

secretary and hon, treasurer as soon as possible after the receipt of the first demand for same.

ture members will kindly forward

their subscriptions to the hon.

Committee's Work. Several meetings of the com- 18 mittee have been held during the period under review. The committee have brought to the notice 23 of the Government several mat- 2

ters which they considered would 27 be of benefit to the members, such 28 as the provision of a children's 30 playground near May Road sta- 32 tion, the difficulty of obtaining taxi cabs by telephone, the better lighting of Tregunter Path and the use by coolies of the benches near May Road station, all of which are receiving sympathetic 13

consideration. In response to representations by your committee the Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. have met the wants of residents using May Road Station by providing adequate shelter

It may appear to members that the committee have concentrated on matters for the benefit of residents on the May Road level only. It is therefore hoped that memhers resident on the mid-levels other than May Road will bring to the notice of the committee any matters on their particular level which they consider can be usefully dealt with by the Association. Unfortunately this Association is not in the happy position of 'the Peak Residents' Association and the Kowloon Residents'

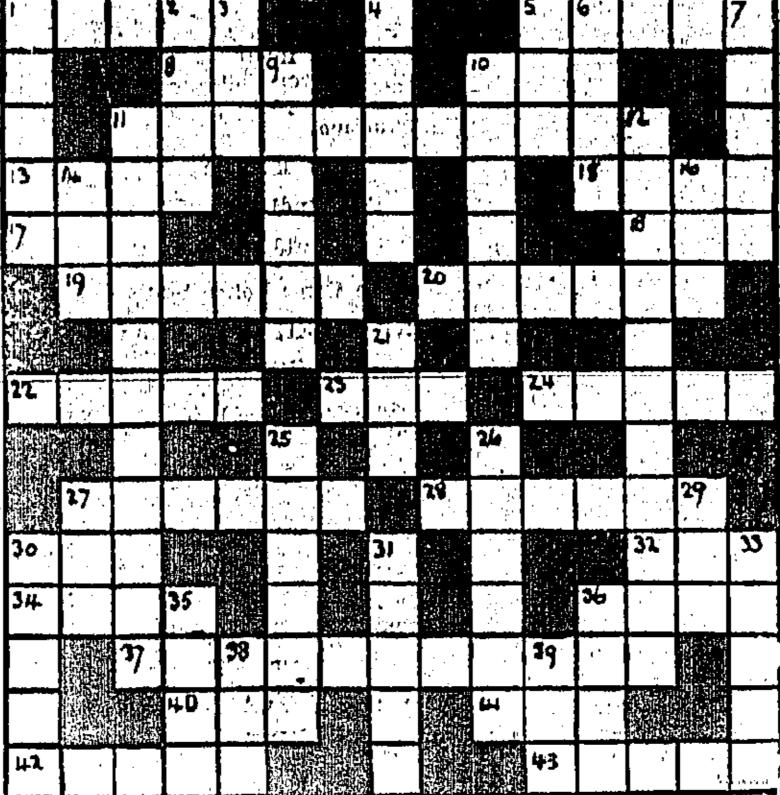
The committee extend their when the incoming committee took of February 25. cordial thanks to the committee their posts they would go into the of the Ladies! Regreation Club

tion's activities... friends to join the Association with, if possible, the amount of and by thus increasing its mem- rents and taxes they paid should bership make it worthy of its ex- be sent in.

counts, Mr. C. P. Marcel seconded | Chater's house, but it had not and the proposition was carried been taken any further.

Brooks, J. H. Backhouse, Mrs. son Road for a chair after that G. J. Harman and Miss Russell. time. Mr. W. G. Joseph, the hon, secre-1. The complaint was noted.

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1 Pare closely. Pagan god. Precious stone.

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clergyman. Pertaining to Acolus. ASNOWREHATE NOFFEESUSALTEHO GROUSE BESNIPER EARSSTABLEBRUME SLEEPHTEEPPEEPS SCREAMMGRINDS GNAWSZSIRZERASE LENASMASHERIN MIZMANIQE LIS VIAMLI NEEDLE EVADED

10 Member of an Irish secret society.

Hazardous transaction.

Collection of sayings. Printer's measure (plur.).

South American labourers.

Yesterday's Puzzle.

Short history.

Contains metal.

Play on words.

An argument,

Approaches.

Partly open.

Wrath.

An evergreen.

Man of his rank.

Term in music.

Blot out.

tary and treasurer, seconded and the motion was carried.

Childrens' Playground. Mr. Brooks asked if anything more was being done with regard to the childrens' playground near May Road station.

Association, who, having a wider was still in correspondence. They were women, stood in the dock at sphere for their operations, are had decided not to do anything the Kowloon Magistracy yesterable to show a much greater re- until after the annual meeting, day afternoon, to face a charge sult for their labours. We shall but they were going to get in of murder, the allegations being only be happy to be placed in a louch with the Government again, that the defendants were concernsimilar position and any sugges- Mr. Joseph said he thought that ed in the brutal killing of an tion, no matter how small, will under the present circumstances elderly Chinese woman whose "always receive ready and sym- it was likely to be shelved further, dead body was found on the hillpathetic consideration by the com- but they were not going to lose side at Au Piu Lung, near the sight of it. It was decided that Kowloon Hospital, on the evening

multer again. for the use of their club room for Tite question of a motor road stable, who was on patrol in the the purpose of this meeting, to through the mid-levels was raised vicinity of the Kowloon Hospital. Mr. T. A. Martin for auditing the by Mr. A. L. Shields who asked The body of a woman about 40 accounts and to the local press if the Association and approached for their interest in the Associa- the Government on the question. He said it seemed to him to be a In conclusion the committee matter which should be kept beexpress the hope that members fore the Government, and suggestwill help them by inducing their ed that a list of mid-level families,

The chairman in noting the sug-The chairman proposed the gestion remarked the road was adoption of the report and ac- taken as far as the late Sir Paul

Miss Russell said it was very Mr. E. M. Hazeland proposed difficult to get a chair after seven that the following committee be o'clock at night in Kennedy Road. elected. Mr. W. A. Dowley, chair- There was a chair-stand there but man, Mr. C. P. Marcel, vice- the chair bearers did not stay. chairman. Messrs. A. L. Shields, She added that a 'phone message T. A. Martin, J. H. Brister, E.S.C. | usually had to be sent up to Robin-

RECENT MURDER.

TWO WOMEN APPEAR ON CAPITAL CHARGE.

Mr. Joseph replied the subject | Four Chinese, two of whom

The murder, it will be recalled, was discovered by a Chinese conyears old was found with the head smashed in and other injuries from which death occurred. At the time of the gruesome discovery, the body was not identified but it had since been established that the murdered woman was a villager named Lo Nga-tsoi.

In prosecuting the four persons, Inspector Reynolds applied to Mr. W. Schofield for a week's remand, intimating that the Crown would probably be ready to proceed with the case in two or three weeks' time.

The defendants were accordingly remanded for one week'

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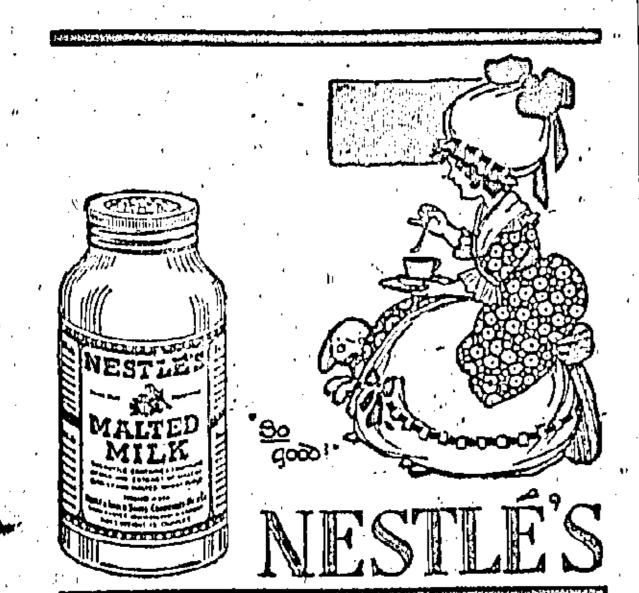
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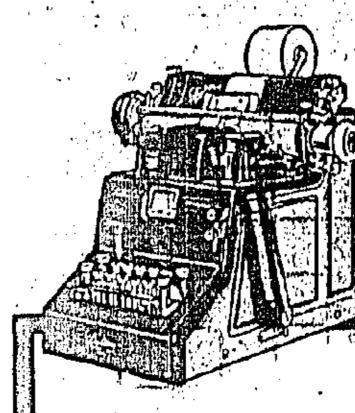
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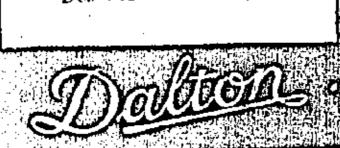


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BRITAIN'S NAVY.

In spite of the fact that the cost of building new tonnage has zone up enormously in recent years, Britain is still able to show continuous reduction in the cost of her Navy-a really wonderfulachievement in these days of rising costs. It means, of course, that Britain's naval strength is being kept down to the absolute minimum-having regard to all the various governing considerations-and it may just be that, in the zeal for economy, Britain is getting down to a point at which it will be well-nigh impresible to further. In the very important speech delivered by the First Lord of the Admiralty (Mr. W. C. Bridgeman) it was pointed out that the estimated expenditure f £58,000,000 would (on the basis of pre-war prices) be worth only about £34,000,000, but that the actual estimates for 1914, before he war, were £51,500,000. This shows that not only has Britain shed all her extra war-time strength but that she has cut down her navy to a lower level than existed before the war. In view of the Washington Treaty of -4922 which restricted the number and size of capital ships, it might be thought that a reduction of Britain's naval expenditure was inevitable, but, 'owing to the special needs of our maritime empire, it has been deemed necessary to lay down a very definite programme of new cruiser construction. This programme, which was accepted by the House of Commons in 1925, was as follows: -- 1925-26: four 10,000 ton cruisers and four gunboats; 1926-27, two 10,000 cruisers, one 8,000 ton

cruiser, six submarines, two depot and repair ships and four motor nine destroyers, six submarines; 1928-29, one 10,000 ton cruiser, two 8,000 ton cruisers, nine destroyers and six submarines; and 1929-1930, one 10,000 ton cruiser, two 8,000 ton cruisers, one aircraft carrier, nine destroyers, fleet submarine, five submarines and one net layer. It must be admitted that this is quite moderate programme, having re- that when Britain got Hongkong gard to size and standard of the from China she acquired a barren British Fleet, and it is this programme which is still being of enlightened ideas, a mountain

adhered to. Mr. Bridgeman stated of gold.

that a promise was given to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1925 that the very utmost would be done to effect such economies as would materially reduce, if not Chinese and two Malays. entirely obliterate, the extra cost of replacement, and that that had been so faithfully done as to produce more than was necessary. Surely, the world | could not be given plainer or more convincing proof that Britain is keeping her naval expenditure down to the very minimum required by the British.

essentials of defence. Hongkong is especially interested in the construction of the | Singapore Base, and will have been gratified to know that there has been much appreciation in Imperial Government circles of the help which this Colony has been able to give. The very handsome the engagement is announced of 3.45 p.m. on March 15, my contribution of the Malay States was also fittingly acknowledged. ment, to Miss Laura Chang, awakened by someone calling constitute a menace to the pro-It is interesting to learn that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. total cost of the construction the Base (apart from the construct Memorial School of Shanghai. The tween my daughter's bed and my motor-car duties might be tried. tion of the huge floating dock no v being built) has been reduced from eleven millions sterling to seven-and-a-half millions-an announcement which ought to the Labour Party that the country was wasting many millions way, Mr. Bridgeman's very plain Aki Maru and Bankura. invitation to Australia to help in bearing the burden will doubtless evoke a response when the opportunity offers, especially in view of the fact that Australia's pronouncement of vital interest in the project has, so far, not been accompanied by a monetary offering. The Labour Party in House got off its usual platitudes about the desirability of a naval Wigmore, Kent. holiday, but we think that al tnoughtful Britishers will agree that the Government is only doing the very minimum necessary for the efficient maintenance of the Empire's main arm of defence

More Distortion. The Nationalist propagandists are still pouring out a regular of pernicious matter through the agency of the Press Office of the Political Department of the Revolutionary Army in Hankow, and in the latest issue of its bulletin to hand we notice a lengthy article on the alleger economic results of the recen Canton boycott against Hongkong. In the course of this diatribe, 'I is stated that Hongkong "has been like a leech on the economic body of South China and has done much to prevent the development of the nainland while Hongkong itself has grown from year to year in wealth and influence." A more absurd distortion of the facts could scarcely be imagined. another place, Hougkong is referred to as "a parasitical usurer 🤨 world trade." Indeed, running through the whole article there is an obvious intention to discredit this Colony and to make it appear that the development of Hongkong has been inspired by a desire to take away tiade from South China whereas the meanest intelligence must grasp the fact that Hongkong desires nothing but the fullest expansion of that trade. In deed, so far from Hongkong "preventing the development of the mainland," it has, by the facilities it has offered, very materially centributed to the growth of trade and commerce. No stronger evidence of the part which Hongkong has played in this direction could be forthcoming than the fact that whilst the boycott was in operation, trade in South, China immensely declined, whilst the suggestion that the existence of this Colony, has been a handicap to China is easily refuted when it is recalled that "costs of imported goods in Canton and Kwangtung launches; 1927-28, one 10,000 ton generally went soaring up during eruisers, two 8,000 ton cruisers, the period in which Hongkong was cut off from communication. Free and unfettered intercourse between Hongkong and Canton is all to the advantage of both places (Canton quite as much as Hongkong), and if the boycott taught one lesson more than another, it surely was that Canton could, not hit Hongkong without

DAY BY DAY.

Yesterday's health return shows four cases of small-pox, two

A LITTLE LEARNING IS NOT A DANGEROUS THING TO ONE WHO DOES NOT MISTAKE IT FOR A GREAT DEAL .- Blanco White.

There were 18 arrivals in Harbour yesterday and 23 departures British figures being four and seven respectively, leaving vessels in port, of which 22 were

Miss Iris Lepack, living at No. 3. Excelsior Terrace, was attacked and bitten yesterday by a dog owned by the tenant of a house two doors away. She was treated for the injury, while the dog was seized and removed to the depot at Kennedy Town.

Chang of Kiukiang. Miss Chang I looked around and saw seems to be an increase of was educated at the Eliza Yates a Chinese lying on the floor be- patients. A slight easing of the marriage will take place this spring.

pected to be in wireless communi- the cabin and arrested the Chincation with Hongkong to-day: esc. The watchman then asked gested that he should pay some-Empress of Canada, Mongolia, later investigation showed that much to offset the cry put up by Kumsang, Porthos, Khyber, Soo- the contents of a purse had been chow, Chinhua, Tjitaroem, City of abstracted, comprising two \$1 Calcutta, Honghwa, Klungchow, American notes and some loose Tjikandi, Durban Maru, Amazon silver. A suitcase appeared to money in a totally unnecessary Maru, Amur Maru, Penang Maru, have been tampered with, and

> Officer A. A. Stephens of H. M. S. been strewn about the room." Carlisle has been received from Shanghai, C. P. O. Stephens was 24 years of age and very popular amongst his messmates and friends. An earnest Theosophist, he was a member of the Hongkong Lodge of the Theosophical Society and well known at the European Y. M. C. A., Kowloon. He leaves a mother, Mrs. C. A. Stephens, of Deltaware Lodge, York Road,

MATSHED ROBBERY.

TWO CHINESE CHARGED.

Two men were charged, formally, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Police Court this morning, with being concerned, with two others not in custody, in a robbery at a matshed at Wongnei-

chong village, Happy Valley. A previous report stated that turned them over to the Wanchai Lard labour.

Detective Sergeant Rozeskwy, in formally charging the defendants with acts of robbery, asked for a week's remand, for further inves-

The application was granted.

CRUELTY CHARGE.

CHINESE WOMAN REMANDED.

Charged with cruelty to a little servant-girl, a Chinese woman was again remanded, formally, on appearance before Mr. R. E. Lindsel at the Central Magistracy this

Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton, who represented the defendant, was informed by his Worship that the girl, who is alleged to have ceived serious injuries at hands of the woman, was still in hospital, and that it was not expected that she would be in a fit condition to appear in Court for

Defendant was remanded until the 22nd instant.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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ENTERED LADIES' CABIN.

ABOARD SHIP WITHOUT PERMISSION.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Lieut.-Commdr. G. Hole, an unusual case of boarding without permission was heard. Tsang Fuk, an unemployed

coolie of Wanchai and Man Ming. an unemployed youth of Shanghai Stroct, were charged with being on board s.s. Van Buren without the permission of the officer commanding. Both pleaded guilty. The officer in charge of the case pressed for a serious conviction

against the first defendant and produced evidence which showed that he had been seen to enter a lady's cabin on board and was subsequently arrested by an Indian The statement of the lady occu-

pant of the cabin, Mrs. H. C. A report from Hankow states that Beury, was as follows: - "At about Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of daughter and myself were sleep- "that the number of doctors in Finance of the Nationalist Govern- ing in our cabin, when I was Spain is so large that the students James Is there anybody in your room?' fession." The simplest remedy

own. I shouted out and the electric light was switched on.

Metzinger, Sinkiang, if anything had been stolen and several articles of wearing apparel, which had been placed on News of the death of Chief Petty | top on the previous night, had

> . His Worship asked whether there were any previous convictions against the first accused, and a record was produced showing that he had been sent to gaol for unlawful possession. The accused denied that he had been previously convicted and the case was accordingly adjourned for 24 the baby but one. hours for verification of fingerprints, the accused remaining in police custody.

The second defendant, who was arrested by another Indian Guard | Court); when he tried to run away, was sentenced to one month's hard

It was later ascertained that Bledisloc. the second defendant was juvenile of only '13' years of should have been sweeping the case re-opened at noon. He was then Gilbey. sentenced to twelve strokes with by an officer of the Water Police.

Clan Chi Fat, master, and Wong | Rose Schuster. Knm, mistress, of fishing boats, charged with dredging in the the two men were arrested while Naval Anchorage, pleaded guilty, Minister Plenipotentiary

BOGUS CONSTABLE.

WANTED BOARDING HOUSE COMMISSION.

For impersonating a constable, Chinese was this morning fined \$100, or given the alternative of three months' hard labour, by Major C. Willson.

Detective Inspector Murphy conducted the case for the prosecu-

It appears that on the 11th inst. defendant entered the Hing Lee Boarding House and demanded a commission from the Manager for introducing a certain guest. As the manager had never seen the defendant before, he naturally refused to give the money to him, particularly as there was a commission due to another man for introducing the guest mentioned.

Defendant then informed the Manager that he was from the police and produced a card to him for inspection, but even then the Manager would not pay him. English settings, now figures in due strolled in and the Manager of Somerset Maugham's "The then produced the commission and Circle." It is admirably presentthe broker hailed a constable, who in-law's example and was standing near by, and had the with a friend of the family, man arrested.

stable was explained by the fact of the husband. Apart from the that defendant had previously accosted the broker in the street and some really excellent comedy, and there demanded three dollars from much of the success of the film him and the broker had sent him is due to the exceptionally strong to the Hing Lee Boarding House while he fetched a constable and followed defendant there.

The defendant said that he did not tell the Manager that he was a constable but did mention that he had helped the Government on several occasions. The card which he produced to the Manager belonged to Choy Hing, a Chinese detective, who had given it to him when they exchanged New Year

The Very Joba!

'Arry (a successful man, to his Lordship, I ses, If you are a country family, I'm as good as what you are, and 'e ses, 'Yus, you're a branch of the Rodent family, ain't yer?' 'e ses, and I let 'im think so!"

Mary Ann: Please, ma'am, the stove has gone out. Mistress: Well, light it again. Mary Ann: Sure and I can't. a'am. It's gone out through the

The tot still leved its bottle Though five years old.

How sad! But, mother said, "That's natural, It takes right after dad."

Medical students at the Spanish universities are calling the attention of the Government to the fact

Mr. Rooth, the Lambeth magis-The following vessels are ex- Indian watchman then came into trate, when asked by a man for time in which to pay a fine, sugthing on account. A solicitor: do not think he has it, sir. He came to see me first.

> Acton magistrate to a boy: What is your occupation? Boy: ride a bike:

> Hoxton woman: Down here a woman is judged by what she wears, but in the other end of London by what she does not.

Hackney wife: Give your 'old man his drop of beer, and you can do anything with him.

Willesden magistrate, to middle-

aged man: Are you the eldest of this family? Man: No, sir, I am

It is really time the law prohibited pillion-riding. - Judge Crawford (at' Romford County

The pig, although usually the worst treated animal, is potentially the most profitable.-Lord It I had gone on with farming I

was crossings in London.—Sir Walter There is no such cruel respect-

the cane, which were administered lability in the world as the respectability of the lower classes.-Miss Madame Alexandra Kollantay,

running up the hillside, above the | the results of their efforts being | Envoy Extraordinary of the Soviet matshed, following a hue-and-cry | produced in Court and were sever- | Union to Russia, the first woman given by one of the victims. They ally fined \$7, with the alternative diplomat in history, says that the were secured by villagers, who of one week's imprisonment with job of international diplomacy essentially is a woman's. diplomacy business is reduced to very simple needs, according to this first woman in the field. is merely a matter of understanding. Women were born with understanding. Ergo-So ... now it's not only the barber shops that say "things aren't what they used to be!" They also sing it in marble ambassadorial halis!

> Self-made Father: Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for a pound a week in a big shop, and in five years I owned the place. Ne'er-do-well Son: You can't do that nowadays. They have

> Teacher: Now, we all know about Noah's ark. Do you know of any other ark? Tommy: Yes, miss, the one the erald angels sing.

"THE CIRCLE."

BIG ATTRACTION AT THE QUEEN'S.

An English play, with excellent While they were talking, the the programme at the Queen's broker to whom the money was Theatre. This is the film version placed it on a table. The de-led and holds attention from start fendant lost no time in grabbing to finish. The main theme is how hold of the money and was about a husband's weakness; drives, a to leave the boarding house, but young wife to follow her motherthough she is brought back The near presence of the con- by a clever ruse on the part chief motif of the play, there is cast, which includes Eleanor Boardman, Eugenie Besserer, Alec Francis, George Fawcett and Creighton Hale. The characteriantion all through is excellent. The final showings are to-day, and we can commend the picture as being well worth seeing,

Included also in the programme is a newsy Gaumont reel and a Buster Brown comedy in which Tige, the well-known dog, is responsible for some very clever-

NINGPO UNREST.

ALL FOREIGNERS LEAVE.

SPREAD OF RED VIRUS.

The trouble at Ningpo, of which only vague reports reached Shanghal, developed in so menacing a manner early last week that eventually—all-the-foreignors_were. evacuated and most of them now are in Shanghai, the last to leave coming in on the str. Hsin Ning-

The unpleasantness (says the N. C. Daily News) started at the mission schools after the Reds had gained undisputed possession of the place, the populace apparently being whole-heartedly on the side of the Nationalists. When things had toned down, the schools were re-opened, most of the pupils returned and work was progressing fairly satisfactorily. However, the Kuomintang came along wit the by now familiar demands. such as would give them practical control and, of course, these were not agreed to.

Billets for Soldiers.

The next step was to demand that billets be found in the schools for certain of the troops, and, though the space ill could be soldiers quartered in the premises naturally would cause much inconvenience, room nevertheless was found for them. Fortunately, after a few days they were taken away and sent to the front. but the hope that this would end the trouble was not realized.

It is said that no cases of adtual violence against foreigners occurrea but as the days passed the Chinese became increasingly rud: and foreigners of all nationalities were subjected to all sorts indignities, a special mark being made of the British. Practically no action could be taken to check this, because no one seemed to be in control, or, at least, responsible foreigners never could ascertain, right up to the time of leaving. who was at the head of affairs. Demonstrations were of frequent occurrence and there was at least one rather serious disturbance the hospital, where students

· started a riot. Hospital Staff's Ingratitude.

Much surprise 'was occasioned by the attitude of many of the the city then was quiet, that Gen. stand by those who had taught of the local troops and seemed to them so much and done so much have the situation well in hand, reported of one Chinese doctor if occasion demanded it. that, when given instructions on quite an ordinary matter, he bluntly declared :- "We have orders to oppose the British in every way." The Red virus appeared to have spread greatly amongst these people and this attitude also was typical of most of the Chinese in the city.

of improvement, but rather be involved by the decisions of the lincame worse and when it was learn- perial Conference respecting intered that it was proposed to hold a imperial relations, was read a third big demonstration last Tuesday, time in the House of Commons tospecially directed against foreign- day. ers, it was decided that it was time to evacuate.

Cages for Foreigners.

An unpleasant report went around that a feature of this demonstration was to be the parading of foreighers in cages and it was said that three cages had al- not the Scal of the United Kingdom ready been prepared for this pur- or of the British Parliament, but pose. Some knew of an occasion of the King and, in the time when Others say that the oscillations in the past when a foreign lady it was much more used than it was actually was shut in one of these now, a good description was given cages, so small that she could by Matthew Paris, the chronicler of the coming to rest of a swing, and only crouch in it, and in this un- the 13th. Century, who called it pleasant and degrading plight she the Key of the Realm-not of the real part of their ordeal now hapwas carried through the city United Kingdom, but of something pened-along the dock sides and amidst the jeer's and insults of greater than that. The Question of roof ran continuous ripples, the people. It was thought better | the title of the new Seal depended | changing the buildings to a living that no chance of a repetition of on the new title of the King. A new python. such an incident should be given, fact with which we are faced to-day, tually occurred, so the last remaining foreigners was that there were no "Dominions say, for all those present (several had left some days thereto belonging." The great self- confess that by this time before), including Bishop Molony governing Dominions were, certainly their vision was blurred and deand all the staffs of the schools since the last Imperial Conference, fective. The eye refused to give and hospital, on Monday went on co-equal with the United Kingdom. a clear record, and, since all lights board the str. Hsin Ningshao, They were not belonging to this throughout the city and on the which later sailed for Shanghai. Parliament and not in any sonse docks had been switched off, the

Chinese Audacity the Greater.

more reason to apprehend trouble -in fact, most probably it was the reason why the Chinese behaved so audaciously-because. while all this was going on, they | those territories which were subbeen there a little while before, to be any need for her services. inserted, if necessary, in the House by admitted that he totally lacked analysis, were infinitely more ele-titute of carefully-devised human When things again became serious, of Lords. H.M.S. Keppel was sent down from Shanghai, but she had not arrived when the foreigners were evacuating the city.

It will please the sporting folk of Shanghai to learn that, although their departure was hurried and, of course, very few things could be brought away, the refugees got all their household pets safely to Shanghai,

RECENT WUHU OUTBŘEAK.

BRITISH NAVAL ACTION.

For two or three days past, (says the N. C. Daily News of Thursday last), there have been most alarming reports concerning Wuhu, but it is now shown that, although there was some trouble there, the British naval authorities dealt with it firmly and diplomatically and apparently quiet now reigns

Putting two and two together, t would appear that the extremists in Wuhu became excited over a report that the Cantonese had vainly to identify the direction of been badly beaten in the neight the sound's origin; but it was in-bourhood, of Taipingfu, the next stantly evident that no such they have but little faith in Chen Isiao-yuan, displto his recent declaration that he had thrown in his lot with the South. The first aggressive" act was the selzure of the Indo-Chinaestr. Kutwo and is understood that it was stated she was to be used as a transport A protest was immediately lodged with Mr. Eugene Chen, with request that he would secure the prompt release of the ship."

A Chinese transport was run alongside the Kutwo, evidently to prevent her leaving and as there seemed to be every intention of detaining her, a British naval party took charge and moved her to an unchorage in the open river. The last report received was that spared and the fact of having it was proposed to send her to Shanghai with H.M.S. Wolsey as

> The "local hotheads became further emboldened when the Cantonese army began rapidly to ed by them. By instinct the latter move down the line of the river perceived that something vague and on Tuesday a mob of rowdies broke into the Chinese Customs | happen. House, which was looted, the Customs Club later being similarly treated. If not openly encouraging this act of sabotage, the military authorities at least did practically nothing to check the Arrangements were made for a big. demonstration to held on Wednesday and, fearing the possible outcome of this, the British naval authorities, with valued assistance from the American destroyer Proble, transferred all the foreign women and children to the Butterfield & Swire str. Shasi, in readiness to send them to Shanghai if necessary. The men also made preparations for evacuation, but did not go on the

The latest reports were more reassuring, for it was stated that hospital staff, who not only did not Chion Chung had assumed control good for the Chinese in general, Meanwhile, the naval forces were were openly hostile. It is standing by, ready to intervene

THE GREAT SEAL.

QUESTION OF ITS TITLE.

London, Mar. 15. The Royal and Parliamentary The situation showed no signs Titles Bill, which enacts changes

During the passage of the Bill

Marriott (Conservative) moved an amondment that the Great Scal of the Realm should be described as the "Great Scal of the United Kingdom. The home Secretary, in reply, pointed out that the Great Seal was subject ton the jurisdiction of this glare from the ship's installation Parliament. The Great Seal would was comparatively dim. The foreign community had the be the Great Soul of the King, who

was King not merely of the United Kingdom but of all the Dominions, and the Great Scal from now onject to the dominion of the King.

negatived .- British Wireless.

regular pack of small dogs in the never again would they see their homes in the condition in which the way things went at Kiukiang.

QUAKE IMPRESSIONS.

WHAT HAPPENED ON THE "CALIFORNIA."

Writing to the Telegraph an account of his impressions of the recent Japanese earthquake, as felt at Kobe, Mr. Will Roy, ship's writer of the round-the-world liner California, says:

A few minutes before half past and there is little-cause for alarm six, an ominous, indefinite sonor ous rumbling reached us. Prompted by natural curiosity, one tried place of importance lower down pastime suggested itself to the the Yangtze, and apparently also Japanese, whose ears had diagnosed the aura. With infectious alacrity the hawkers in the corridor of our vessel leaped to their feet, paying little attention to the safety of their jimeracks-which sympton was alarming to a thoughtful observer-swarmed over the gangway and leaned over the rail in apprehensive meditation. For the crowd packed in the waiting rooms this procedure was not so simple. No doubt the hawkers themselves gave scant thought to their chattels when weighed against their lives; but, on the one hand, they did not wish to start a stampede amongst so considerable a number of strangers, and, on the other their chances of rapidly making their way through the dense mass of men and women, were not attractive, especially as already presentiment of unknown evil, was tingling through the throng. And the mere flight of the outside

The First Sign.

vendors was not swiftly interpret-

perceived that something vague

and unpleasant was expected to

At half past six, the horrible and ghastly thing seized us. It is no exaggeration to assert that no person could either believe his eyes or subsequently fully describe his sensations. Several insisted they did observe clearly all that was manifested, whereas it was practically dark. Dangerously penned in the sheds, the Japanese set the example by settling in corners, making a bid to expect falling roof. Women now shricked hysterically. To those who stared at the monstrous happening from the vantage of the ship, the dock, buildings and ship appeared to sway seawards, holding each other firmly. Pendulumlike, they stayed their progress at the precise point beyond which cataclysm was imminent; paused a moment, then slowly returned.

Protesting against this rough embrace," the ship strove to shake off the incubus, snapping a fourinch steel hawser in her reffdrt The gang plank crashed loudly ashore, and of those in its path, an elderly lady fell into the water mortally sinjured, while others | ? who lost their balance mercifully landed on the pavement. Before one could realise the accident, one of the crew, diving from the deck, had reached the victim, and guided by a flare hastily thrown struggled to reach the nearest sampan. By this light, men holding fast to stanchions and chains in the corridor insist that the sea-end of the wharf dipped, slamming half through committee, Sir John of the Jock room doors shut, and rising again sloped steeply towards the shore, forcing close the

other open doors. Terrifying Ordeal.

There is no doubt that these

doors did close; for the tumult of

voices within died to al murmur. continued, the period of each decreasing with the range, recalling that the most terrifying and un-

Did you ever reckon how long a minute took in passing? 'Certain it is that in less than that time a ship of 23,000 tons displacewards would be the Great Scal of all ment was raised several feet forment of the experience differed descend on them at any moment by water and the tremor, widely. Men who had been unshaken and then replaced at its der shell fire and bombing con- Japanese to alentness, and, save He would, however, consult the law former level. A sailor, who had tinuously for months, admitted in the exercise of hospitality or officers of the Crown on the question been working at the far end of that the sensations during the kindness, drives the smiles from but left when there did not appear | with a view to an amendment being | the sheds at half past six, frank- visitation, capable of subsequent | their lips? For, in buildings desordinary judgment in placing his mental. Something nearly related contrivances to side-step disaster, The amendment was, therefore, steps on the ground floor. When to the source of mortal existence where no stout piles were driven, he tried to run, his calculations spread a rigor through the mar- where no spring of steel or were absurdly at fault, so that he row, stinging a nerve buried in stretching of Manila rope yielded stumbled forward, dizzy as a the central self. For instance to baneful terrestial adjustments. One group who were visited had a drunken man. Grasping a stair one man said:—"I don't know three thousand helpless men; werail, he succeeded, after a severe why, but I thought I was dying men and children died that night. house, all blisafuly ignorant of struggle, in drawing himself up -and yet I felt in the best of their owners' fears that probably the rungs in time to prevent two health." A more practical man frantic women, separated from the furbished up mentally the recol-

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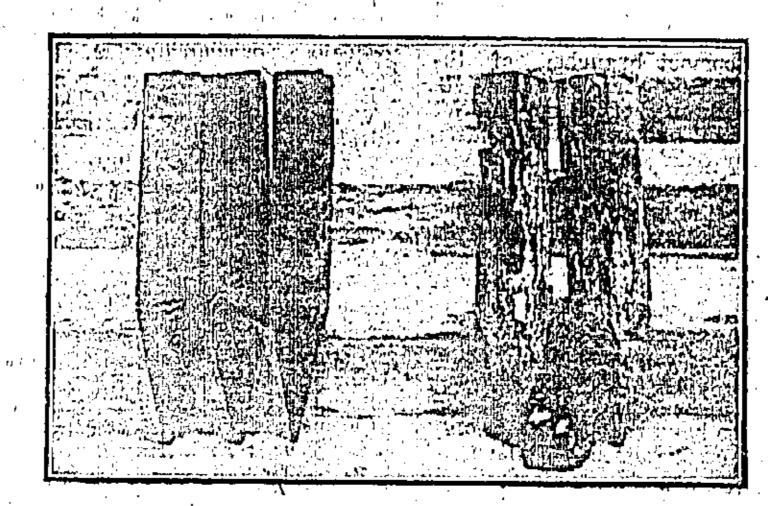
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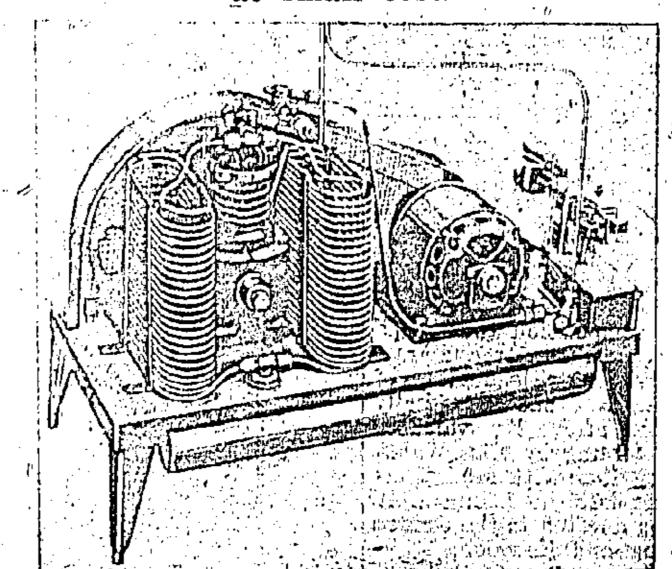
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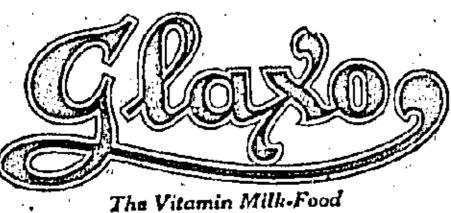
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one realises how much one owes to the teacher who sets one's feet in the right direction. Some of us have a taste for work and some of us haven't, and the teacher has to lead both the willing and unwilling horses to the water learning in the hope of making them drink.

Love of Work.

It is fortunate to be born with a love of work, just as it is fortunate to be born with curly hair or a good temper. Quite a number of people have to be taught to like work, a very large number never learn. They belong to a society of which I read the other

A tramp was brought up before a magistrate for trespassing and

"Why don't you do an honest jobof work?" said the magistrate.

"Lean't, sir," he said, "I belong to a Society." "A Society," said the magistrate,

What Society?" "The Amaigamated Sons of Rest," said the tramp.

I beg you to shun that Society as you would the plague. There is no more deplorable object than the man or woman who hasn't got enough to do.

There is so much work to be done in the world, whether paid or unpaid, that it is pathetic to think of anyone sitting twiddling his thumbs. We cannot all climb to the topmost branches of the tree of success but we've all got the opportunity of doing our job of work well and in that way justifying our existence on this earth.

I was reading a speech of Lord Reading's the other day. You may remember that he ran away to sea and went before the mast and eventually became Viceroy of India. In between those two ineidents he was the most successful barrister in England and Chief Justice. When he was at the height of his legal success, he worked so hard that he would only allow himself four hours sleep. "T have worked hard all-my-life," he said "and I rejoice in it."

No Half Measures.

That's the point. You must rejoice in work and rejoice in play. There are no half measures in success. Avove all it is no use to think that you finish learning when ou leave school. You are only beginning to learn and I do beg of you all to continue your studies and even to take up new ones in addition to any career you may adopt to earn your daily bread. Life must become richer and fuller as we grow older. We must not become mere money earning machines but we must enter into the world of art, literature and music more fully than in our school-

Moreover we must uphold the tradition of our old school, and endeavour by social service to become useful citizens of our own town and of the world as a whole. In this school I know that the Guide spirit is firmly planted and that; together with the Scout spirit, forms one of the greatest assets for moral influence, individual efficiency and the peace of the world. As Commissioner for this Colony I congratulate the 1st Kowloon Guide Company on winning the Prince of Wales' Banner in the last competition and I hope the Company will develop and prosper under the able leadership of Miss Buckwell. She has kindly taken it over after its valuable course of training by Miss Wanklyn, who together with Miss Trotter, has just left the Island after four months devoted to the Guides of Hongkong and Kowloon.

16th. Century Schools.

When one thinks of all the interest both in work and in play that makes up school life nowadays, one realises how fortunate it is to live in the 20th century. Sometimes we look back to what people call the good old days and we find that a great portion of them was very bad indeed. The days of Elizabeth look very dushing and thrilling and picturesque, but we should have hated going to school I was reading a wonderful essay on children and education by the charming writer, Montaigne, who lived in France in the sixteenth century. He describes school as "a prison of captivated childhood" where "you hear nothing but whipping and brawling both of children tormented and masters besotted with anger and chafing." What a contrast nowadays. Montaigne goes on to sny:-"If it lay in me I would do as the Philosopher Speusippus did, who caused the pictures of Gladness, of Joy, of Flora and of the Graces to be set up about his school house."

It is a pity Montaigne cannot have a glimpse of the Central British School. He would be as pleased as I was by the delightful drawings hung round the walls. I was particularly interested in them for I was taught drawing and painting on the same system by the artist who first broke away

from the old-fashioned "copies," COMMUNICATION WITH so dull and so cramping. His AUSTRALIA. name was Mr. Cooke and I remem-

SUCCESSFUL SEVEN DAYS' and said I had to draw a picture TEST.

London, March 15. It is announced that the beam advertisement for Keating's Powstations built for communication Joking apart the system is an with Australia have successfully excellent one. It draws out ori- passed the official seven-days test. ginally, stimulates interest and The General Post Office informed also develops technique. I con- Marconi's that the stations more gratulate the school very warmly than fulfilled the required conditions, namely a capability of com-And now I must say no more munication at a speed of five for you will be getting impatient hundred letters a minute each way and I have to be on the top of the during a daily average of seven Peak shortly. I wish Mr. and Mrs. hours during seven consecutive Nightingale a well-deserved and days. The actual speed during happy, holiday and continued suc- the tests was estimated at 148 five cess to the Central British School. Cheers were enthusiastically frequently it reached givon for Mrs. Southorn, the Hord-Stations from which the Austramaster; the Staff and the School. lian service will operate in Eng-The proceedings terminated with land will be shared with India, the singing of the National Anwhich will be opened in a few months.—Reuter. Following is a list of the awards.

Holiday Competition: (Presented Oliver . (Distinction in English); by Miss Hall): 1st., G. Arnold; 2nd., Woolley, S. MacNider.

Royal Drawing Society.

in English); J. Vickars (Distinction in English); G. Arnold. Junior Local Examination: E. L. Full Certificate (Honours in all Hayes (Dist. in Chemistry), H. J. Divisions): J. Hirst, J. Maycock. Division 6: (Honours) J. Hirst, J. Maycock; (Pass), G. Arnold,

> Division 5: (Honours) W. Hirst; (Pass), M. Whitley, R. Woolley. Division 4: (Honours), A. Maycock, S. MacNider, M. Whitley, R. Woolley; (Pass): F. Barker, D. Hynes, M. King, H. Smith, M. Witchell. Division 3: (Honours), J. Black M. Bryson, G. Carr, G. Fowler, M George, E. MacNider, S. MacNider; E. Bach, S. Bander, A Boryer, H. Brown, D. Dransfield, L. Dunn, A. Fowler, N. Hackett, V

> Levkovich, J. Lyon, B. McCubbin, U. Mitchell, E. Moses, H. Paterson, 1. Ursell. Division 2: (Honours), F. Bird, A Chester, W. Hirst, M. King, V. Levkovich, J. Paterson; (Pass), L. Allen, C. Aris, E. Butler, L. Carr, K'Chester, L. Falla, T. Ingram, Y

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Fleming, D. Geldart, E. Humphrey, M. King, E. Lysnught, G. Moss, Skelton, G. Speirs, M. Witchell, Woolley: (Pass), M. Bach, I. Black, E. Blyth, D. Egan, P. Everest, Frank, W. Geldart, J. Gourlay, A. Hynes, B. Moss, M. Yalland.

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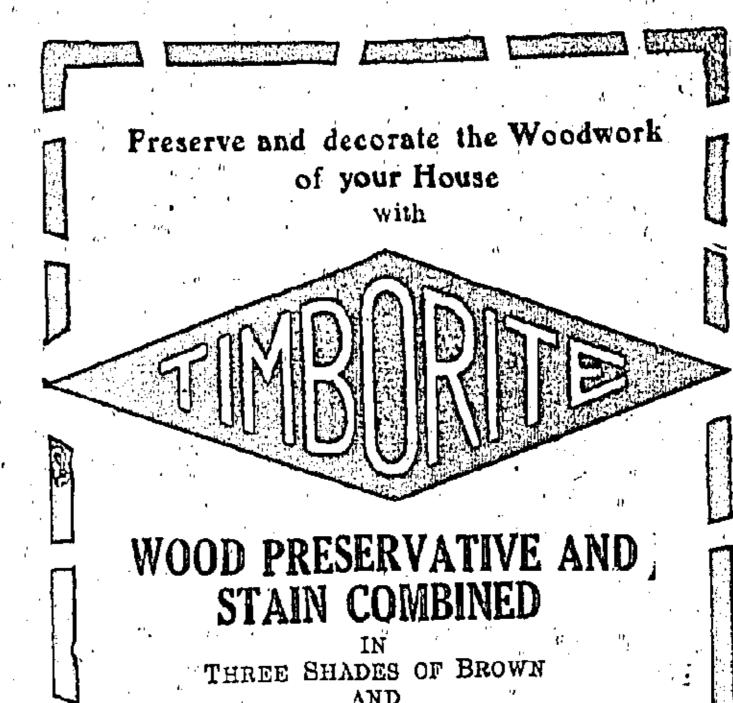
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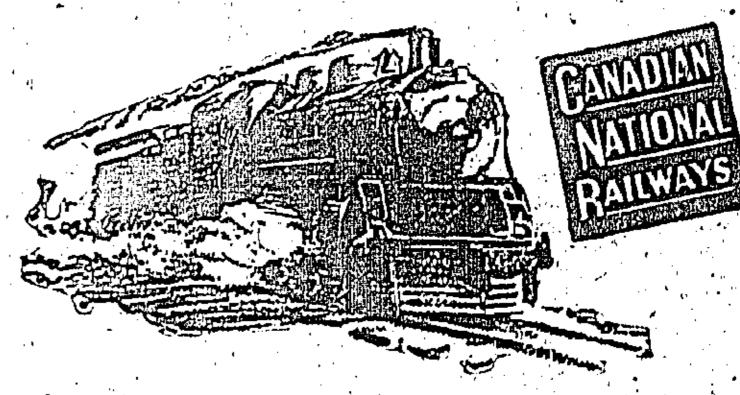
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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

The local cricket season is fast drawing to a close and it looks as if early April will see the curtain rung down. There are one or two postponed matches to be played off, otherwise the programme will end with the Winners v Rest match, in both divisions, on March 26th.

With the withdrawal of the Royal Engineers & Signals from the Senior League, the number of teams competing in this section has been brought down to the level of those in the Junior Division (10 in the League is very explicit, and in the case of the R.E. & S. who have scratched more than onefourth of their matches, it can probably be taken for granted that the three games that they have played would be considered null and

At Pokfulam last Saturday, the University unexpectedly accounted for the Borderers, and by a large margin at that. The K.O.S.B were without Capt. Dobbie and this might have had a lot to do with their defeat. However, it must have been noticed that the 'Varsity have been playing in very fine form of late, and I think it would take a really good side to beat them now.

The Royal Artillery were no match for the Hongkong C.C. Vallack was simply unplayable—his analysis of 8 for 27" speaks for it-

Craigengower did well to share the points with the Indian R.C., and moreover, it was left to an exeffect the draw. He played a very patient innings and refused to be tempted by some of the slow deli-al veries served up by the Indian bowlers. If he had got out, I do not think the other batsmen to go in would have been able to play out

By losing their match against Hongkong C.C. 2nd., Club de Recreio have greatly depreciated their chances of becoming the runnersup in the Junior Division. The Police R.C. stand the best chance of occupying the second berth, being two points ahead of the University 2nd., with the same number of matches played. Recreio have dropped to the 4th, position.

The possibility of becoming the wooden-spoonists has probably awakened the Hongkong C.C. 2nd. XI from their lethargy. They are still in the last position in the table, but it looks as if they will not be there when the end of the season arrives. After-losing five matches in succession, they brought off two very creditable victories, and, encouraged by these, I expect to see them make further progress in their remaining matches.

Contrary to expectations, Civil Service 2nd went down badly to the Royal Army Ordinance Corps. The total of 211 for 8 wickets declared put up by the winners was far too heavy a task for the Civil Service batsmen, who could only muster 62 runs.

. In the Senior Division League, Kowloon C.C. are practically assured of the championship. They have one more match to play (against the Royal Artillery), and a draw will give them pride of place. Should they lose, however, and the K.O.S.B. win their last three matches, then the two teams will have the same number of No other side is in a position to catch up with the lenders.

their fixtures, and of the nine mat- prised if the home team does not ches played they have claimed secure full points. three victories, these being the last three matches in their programme. The Pokfulam side started their day, J. C. Lyal, captain of Kowseason very poorly and played a loon C.C. 1st XI, took four wickets couple of months of unattractive cricket, until the return of Ponsonby Fane to the Colony, some time in January. From that time on, their play improved a great deal, and Ponsonby Fane's tips and advices, on and off the field, have been invaluable.

The Royal Navy have also gone through their fixtures and will probably become runners-up in the First Division. They have been playing with a greatly depleted account of several departures from ship.

NG SZE-KWONG IN FORM.

BRILLIANT EXHIBITION IN-DOUBLES.

Ng Sze-kwong showed something of his old championship form when partnering his brother, Ng Sze-cheong against Major C. Willson and G. R. Sayer in the Open Doubles Championship on the Cricket ground yester-He gave a brilliant exhibition, placing the ball with wonderful accuracy, either hand, and shining particularly in his overhead game.

The Civil Service pair were de-Clubs each). The rule governing | feated in straight sets, 'winning the withdrawal of a Club competing only five games; and the superb play of Ng Sze-kwong accounted almost entirely for their heavy defeat, Sze-cheong being somewhat off song.

In the Open Singles, E.C. Fincher advanced a further stage by defeating Iu Tak-lam 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Fincher will meet the winner of the Major Stevenson-Ng Sze- has gone second officer, Kaying. Kwong match in the third round. The full results of yesterday's has gone sup'y chief officer, Lung-

Open-Singles .- E. C. Fincher beat u Tak-lam, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, Open Doubles,-Ng Sze-kwong and Ng Sze-cheong beat Major C. Willson and G. R. Sayer, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3. Handleap Singles "B."-T. Megary (owe 3/6) beat C. H. Eldridge (rec. 15/1), 1-6, 6-3, 6-2,

Matches for this afternoon are: Open Singles .- F. A. Redmond v. Hung Huai! Chen; Capt. E. W. . S. E. Green.

Open Doubles .- T. Honda and H. Akiyama v. T. Emasand T. Edo. combe v. T. D. E. Pendered. Handicap Doubles,-C. II, Eldridge and J. Hall (rec. 4/6) v. W. A; "I.R.C. player-D. Rumjahn-to Nowers and L. M. S. Lloyd (rec. 12/6); W. B. Cornaby and A. Piercy (rec. 1/6) v. A. H. Crook and Dr. J. R. Craig (rec. 1/6). Handicap Singles "B,"-J. R. Hin-

lon (rec. 5/6) v. R. G. Wilkerson

WOMEN'S BOAT RACE.

WIN FOR OXFORD.

London, Mar. 15. bridge . Universities — to-day -rowed

heir first boat race. The race, which took place on the Isis at Oxford, was on novel lines, the crews starting at differen times. The course was half a mile long and the crews; were judged on style while rowing down the river and on speed, while rowing back. The 'two umpires awarded equal points for style and the race went to Oxford for speed, Oxford's time was 3 min. 36.2/5 secs. and Cambridge's 3 min, 51 secs. The race was watched by a large

crowd of men undergraduates, who ran along the towing path, cheering the crews.—British Wireless.

This Saturday, the Indian R.C. will meet the Royal Artillery at Sookunpoo. The home team, in order to win, "will have to play much better than they have done in their last two matches. think, however, they will just about manage to account for the

I understand the Indians will be l playing against the K.O.S.B. Sunday. This should be a close game, with the visitors holding a slight advantage, but a draw is not

The Royal Navy 2nd will be opposed to the Hongkong C.C. 2nd on the Club ground. The Navy teams, in both divisions of the League, are not nearly as strong as they were earlier in the season, and with the Club second string showing greatly The University have completed improved form, I should be sur-

> In an inter-club match last Saturwith four successive balls in the same over, and thus equalled "the record established by his club mate, Goodwin, who accomplished the same feat in a League match against the Chinese R.C., the only permit Mr. King to enter Haiti as the prize. is that Goodwin's difference wickets were spread over two account of Mr. King's persistent

I have just learned that it is possible that the I.R.C. v R.A. match in the Senior Division (this week) tion claim that Borno's attitude may be put off, to enable Kowloon is most likely the result of hints side for the last month or so, on to play their last League match given him at Washington, where it with the Gunners instead, in order is claimed, Mr. King's visit is rethe Colony. Otherwise, I expect not to hold up the Winners v. Rest garded with as little favour as they would have given Kowloon a match on March 26th, as a draw Senator Borah's proposed trip to G. P. Lummert, R. W. Lee, D. E. G. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., and very close run for the champion- with the R.A. would be sufficient Nicaragua. Reuter's American Nicholson, J. A. Summers, W. K. Mr. S. T. Butlin, A.C.A., who offer to give Kowloon the championship. Service.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

CLUB v. TITANIA AND SUBMARINES.

The Hongkong Football Club and H. M. S. Titania and attached Sub-marines will meet in a rugby football match at Happy Valley on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m., the teams lining up as

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THE LATEST CHANGES.

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officer, Hsin Peking, has gone sup'y econd officer, Shengking, Mr. G. T. M Ramsny, second officer, Knying, is on reserve. Mr. C. W Kehoe-Scott, second " officer, Chusan, Mr. L. W. Harrison, from reserve,

Mr. T. P. Beatty, chief officer, Sunning, has gone chief officer, Kueichow. Mr. C. Hood has been appointed

third officer, Anhui, Captain D. Lupton, of the Taikoo Wan Yi has gone muster, Kweiyang, Captain G. Byers, of the Kweiyang, is on Home leave.

Mr. W." Gordon, sup'y second engincer, Linan, has gone second en-Morris v. C. C. Stark; I. M. Razack, gineer, Tean, Mr. W. Paxton, acting second engineer, Tean, has gone acting second engineer, Ninghai, Mr. R. Cartuthers, second engineer Club Singles,-Capt, Jacobs-Lark- Ninghai, has gone acting second engineer. Anking. Mr C. E. V. Fayrer, from reserve,

has gone second engineer, Huichow. Mr. J. W. Grieve, from reserve, hos gone third engineer, Nanning! Mr. R. D. Gall, second engineer. inking, has gone sun'y second on

gineer, Huichow. Mr. A. C. Morice, from reserve, has gone third engineer. Chenan. Mr. W. T. Anderson, sup'y second ungineer, Huichow, has gone second

enginger, Antung. Mr. R. Genter, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Shengking. Mr. R. B. Peck, second engineer, Sunning, is on reserve.

Mr. A. M. McGregor, chief engineer, Kuikinng, is on reserve. Mr. Small, chief engineer, Tungting, has The women of Oxford and Cam- gone chief engineer, Kiukiung. Captain F. Rowell, of the Pingwo. reserve. Captain W. M.

Ruxton, from Home leave, has gone master, Pingwo. Captain R. J. J. Sneddon, of the Hängsang, is on reserve. Mr. S. J. Barden, chief officer, Kiawo, has gone master. Hangsang.

Mr. G. A. R. Powell, second officer, Leesang, has gone second officer, Suiwo. Mr. S. A. Marchant, second officer, Suiwo, has gone second officer, Siangwo. Mr. W. J. Young, from Home leave,

has gone third officer, Namsang, Captain W. J. Booker, from Home leave, has gone master, Hopsang. Mr. C. D. Nicholl, chief officer. Kwongsang, has gone chief officer,

Mr. F. M. Ide, from reserve, has cone third officer. Mausang. Mr. G. Clarke, second officer, Tingsnng, has gone second officer. Chaksung. Mr. A. Robertson has been appointed third officer. Chaksang. Mr. L. Stevenson, second officer, Chaksang, is on reserve.

Mr. W. L. Forster, chief officer. Wing On, has gone master, Paul Beau. Mr. H. Cornwall, chief officer, Tailee, has gone chief officer. Paul Benu.

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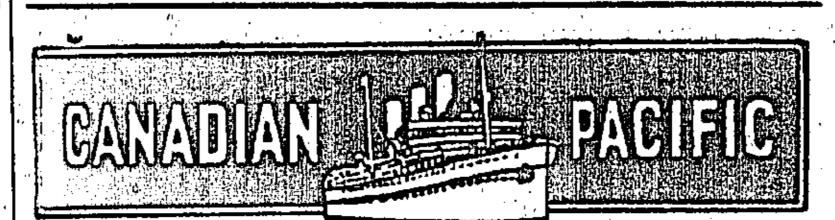
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EXCELLENT RESULTS.

The balance sheet of the pantomime production of "Little Red Riding Hood" has been received and shows the very creditable bar Tschakste,-Reuter. lance of \$930.12, as a result of Mrs. Gay Cumming's effort, in which she was ably assisted by dent since the Latvian Constituthe "Little Mummers" and others, tion was passed by the Consti-

tumes, hire of Theatre Royal, dent democratic Republic. The lights, printing, band, advortise- President holds office for three ments, otc., amounted to \$941.68. years, and in 1925 M. Tschakste. The sales of seats at the two was re-elected for a second period. performances totalled \$1,398 No person can hold office for more while additional revenue from than six consecutive years.] programmes," advertisers. sale of mascots increased this to \$1,872.95. There was a loss of \$1.25 on bad money returned by round sum of £100. This is bethe bank, making the net pro- ing sent to Dr. Barnardo's Homes ceeds \$930.12.

Sir Robert Ho Tung very generously exchanged this sum at £95 and a further sum of £5 was A. J. Reeves of the Naval Yard raised by the Revd. Horace John- and the accounts were kindly ston and friends, making up a audited by the Revd. Horace John-

OBITUARY.

PRESIDENT OF LATVIA.

Riga, March 14: The death is announced of the President of Latvia, M. J.

[M. Tschakste has been Presituent Assembly on February 15th, The cost of production, cos- 1922, declaring Latvia an indepen-

> and an acknowledgement will be published in due course.

The Hon. Trensurer was Mr.

OPTIMISM v. PESSIMISM.

INTERESTING DEBATE.

By an overwhelming chie and the Rev. W. R. Connell man mail steamers running opposed. The Roy. N. V. Halward South Africa. had charge of the proceedings.

The Pessimist.

said, was supposed to have creat. Shumshuipo, the subject of much ed the world by a kind of fall or litigation, having been put up for mistake and in order to atone for auction no less than three times, this fall, he was bound to remain withdrawn twice, and supposedly in it until he had worked out his sold once to a Philippines firm. redemption. Unfortunately, it was not only Brahma who had suf- 416' x 50' 0" x 28' 0", Gross Tonfered for the slip. We had all nage 3748. had to share in the spectacle of a cruel world growing worse and pansion of 3,600 i.h.p. with three worse until it had assumed the double-ended boilers, oil fired on Ngok, Mr. J. Endicott; Mr. Chek dismal aspect it wore to-day, the Wallsend Howden system, giv- Wan, Mr. Lady Abdy, Mr. Pau D. Like lambs in a field, we disported ing a speed of 14 knots and the Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. Jupp. Miss Like lambs in a field, we disported the ship's classification is 100 A.1. Jupp, Mr. Lo Kan, Mr. M. W. ourselves under the eye of the ship's classification is 100 A.1. Stevens, Mr. K. H. Fung, Mr. Shang butcher who singled out first one Lloyds. and then another for his prey (Laughter).

If children were brought into the world by an act of pure reason alone he wondered whether the human race would continue exist or whether man would not have so much sympathy with the coming generation as to spare it the burden of existence or, at any rate, not to impose that burden on it in cold blood.

When older people got together, what was the tacit understanding which underlay their conversadown-which had promised and performed so which grew and grew. little. As an old philosopher had put it, life was like those who had to deceive, their effect was gone (Laughter).

Getting Nowhere. If optimism was to be justified, then it must be proved that the human race was "getting somewhere. As an intellectual machine, as a human being, man was getting nowhere. Outwardly civilised, he had all the primitive the first man and these instincts and by the expectations. governed his life. All that were in the midst of things and science could teach us had been had only seen them half through. of killing men. The world was like," Mr. Maconachie said, "but getting more crowded every day, so sooner or later we simply had to turn and cut each other's throats because there would otherwise be no room for us. The more civilised we were, the more the necessity for cutting each other's throats. (Laughter).

Was it a hopeful augury for the future that the world had gone crazy over tipping tables and hearing raps on the ceiling to prove immortal life?

The opposition would ask them to dream dreams of glorious possibilities. What the meeting was concerned with was the present and the past. That was all we could speak of from experience or personal contact. What was life, shorn of the rosy hue with which the opposition would seek to colour it? It was a movement forward and backward, up and down, with no beginning and no end; a ship on the sea, tossed by every wave and every wind, headed for no port and no harbour, with no rudder, no compass, and no pilot, simply floating for a while then lost in the waves.

The Optimist,

At the outset of his address, the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie created considerable laughter by saying that he remembered many years ago defining a pessimist to his own satisfaction as a person who looked on things through glasses smoked on both sides and spotted in the middle, and nothing he had heard that night inclined him to charge that view. Mr. Maconachie recommended a study of his-. pessimism. He quite agreed there was a great deal in civilisation which made the word almost travesty, and he had a good deal of sympathy with much of what Mr. Price, had, said.

Remarking that he had reached years of discretion, Mr. Maconachie admitted that nepassed his 63rd, birthday a few months ago: he had not had an easy life, he had done a man and in half's work for most of the time and bereavement had visited him. again and again, but he was there that night to say that he had more. faith and hope in the future than he had ever had before. He remembered a saying, "Woe to the generation in which the old men are optimists and the young men

LING NAM SOLD.

TO BE PLACED IN COMMMIS-, SION SHORTLY.

. It is announced that the twin. majority a meeting of members and others at St. Peter's Young Men's Club, Bonham Road, decided, after a most interesting debate, that it did not. Mr. E. R. Price, supported by Mr. P. Sands Price, supported by Mr. P. Sands local shipowners. This vessel was local shipowners. the affirmative leaders, ican run, being originally the Field whilst the Rev. J. Kirk Macona- Marshal, one of the first class Ger-

The Ling Nam was held for considerable time by the Crown, in an action by the master and Mr. E. R. Price opened in truly crew for wages due, and for the past 18 months has been lying off

The dimensions of the vessel are

The engines are twin triple ex-

This vessel is handsomely fitted out, the walls of the saloons, smok- Mr. Wah Shing-chuen, Mr. and Mrs. ing room etc., being lined with marble, and the first class cabins | Master Geo Petroff, Miss Sonia, Miss roomy and well appointed. Refrigerating machinery and storage is fitted, also wireless and submarine signalling equipment. It is understood that the vessel will be placed in commission early

are cynics," and he passed it on to those present that night. was not a good sign when optimtion? Was it not disappointment ism was left to the grey heads. at the life, which had seemed so They had to face hardships and fair as it lay spread out before difficulties which sometimes made the rosy light of it hard for them to be optimistic, but in spite of that they had hope, The Personal Equation.

Experience, which had that sat for some time at a conjuror's might been stated to justify pesbooth. The tricks were only simism, was said by the Apostle meant to be seen once and when | Paul to result in hope. If there they lost their novelty and ceased was no hope then he thought they could be pessimists pretty much as they liked, but he had hope and he looked to that as a solution of the problems of suffering which were before the world today. He admitted that the personal equation came in and had to be reckoned with, but looking at things as a whole, his own belief, without any hesitation or doubt whatever, was that pessimism was by instincts of man inside him as in no means justified by the facts

own view. There is a brand of optimism, which leaves people tained. thinking you need not bother and that everything will come alright. That I think, you can set aside al-

Supporting the motion that experience justifies pessimism, Mr. S. Lo'the second. Sands quoted Webster's dictionary Mr. d'Almada, as defining pessimism as a tendency to regard the pains of life as overbalancing the happiness.

The doctrine of pessimism was not a war product but was as old as the oldest philosophy. bably Adam and Eve were pessimists in the garden of Eden Mr. Sands referred to the franti search for artificial pleasures and urged that a man who made happiness his whole aim in life, was on the wrong tack.

A Blend Suggested.

Rev. W. R. Connell, supporting Mr. Maconachie, congratulated the purchased them for \$148, they movers of the motion on their having been pawned for three optimism. It took some courage dollars less, while the intrinsic to espouse a cause in which they value was \$220. did not believe. He suggested to the pessimists that if they put more into life they would get more

Mr. T. J. Price believed in a blend of optimism and pessimism. Pessimism stood for preparedness -h hope for success but at the same time a preparation for fai-

Mr. Lee referred to conditions in Hongkong and contended that there was nothing to justify pessimism. To a certain extent it was true that in matters like sanitory as a great cure for pessimism, tation, child labour and social proand strongly challenged the view blems generally Hongkong was that personal experience justified backward compared with some other places, but great improve- times the opening figure. ment had taken place and he had. The lot put up was two unno doubt would continue in the divided fourth parts of Section All

needed both optimism and pes- on held for the unexpired residue simism. They wanted their ideals of 75 years from March, 1924, with in life but they must carry them the right of renewal for a furout sanely. He was in favour of ther 75 years. The area of the being a pessimistic optimist. - whole Section. A is 80,250 square

achie replied, after which the of \$209. Chairman in a short address gave

a pessimist attends to your feet." Pang-fel. The vote was then taken, a large majority being in favour of the optimistic view.

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CHARGES AGAINST RECEIVERS WITHDRAWN.

That the complainant was satisfied the purchases were legitimately made, was the reason put forward by Mr. Leo d'Almada at brought into play for the purpose "Call me an optimist, if you Kowloon Magistracy yesterday af-I ternoon in asking for the withplease don't put me down as a drawal of the case against the kind of superficial fellow who goes two Chinese who were charged around and tries to shut his eyes with receiving two knitting mato what is contradictory to his chines knowing the same to have been stolen or unlawfully ob-

Mr. d'Almada prosecuted on behalf of the complainant, a business man of Bonham Strand, while Mr. C. A. S. Russ represented the first defendant and Mr. H.

Mr. d'Almada, in asking permission to withdraw the charges, said that the Police on receiving a report of the whereabouts of the articles, made investigations, but were satisfied that there was no guilty knowledge against the defendants. The articles no doubt belonged to the complainant, but they had been stolen and

After they had been in the pawnshop for twelve months without being redeemed, the pawnbroker sold the machines by virtue of his rights. The defendants

The defendants were discharged.

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There was a poor attendance at the China Auction Rooms yesterday, when Mr. E. V. M. R. de Sousa put up property situated at Holling Mun Tin. Bidding was fairly brisk, however, and the sale concluded at slightly more than three

of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1737, Mr. Wittenbach urged that they | together with the erections there-Both Mr. Price and Mr. Macon- feet, at an annual Crown Rental

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HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

The report of the Board of Directors to be presented at the fifth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., states:

Accounts.—Your Directors herewith submit a Statement of Accounts and Balar o Sheet for the year ended on the 31st. December,

After writing off \$29,715.70 for depreciation and \$45,167.29 being the balance of losses on Government Contracts as finally ascertained, the Profit and Loss Account for the year 1926 shows a debit balance of \$128,525.98. This, added to the debit balance at the end of 1925, namely, \$333,458.00, makes a total adverse balance at the 31st. December, 1926, of \$461,984.97 which it is

proposed to carry forward. Directors.—It is with deep regret that your Directors record the death on the 27th. May, 1926, of their highly respected and esteemed colleague, the late Sir C. Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G. The Very Rev. Father L. Robert resigned from the Board on the 20th

January, 1927. Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., and Mr. J. T. Bagram joined the Board on the 18th June, 1926, and 1st. November, 1926, respectively, and their appointments require confirmation by the shareholders.

Dr. J. W. Noble and Mr. J. Scott Harston retire by rotation, and the last named, being eligible, offers him-

self for re-election. Auditors.—The accounts for the year have been audited by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Chartered Accountants, who being eligible, offer themselves for re-



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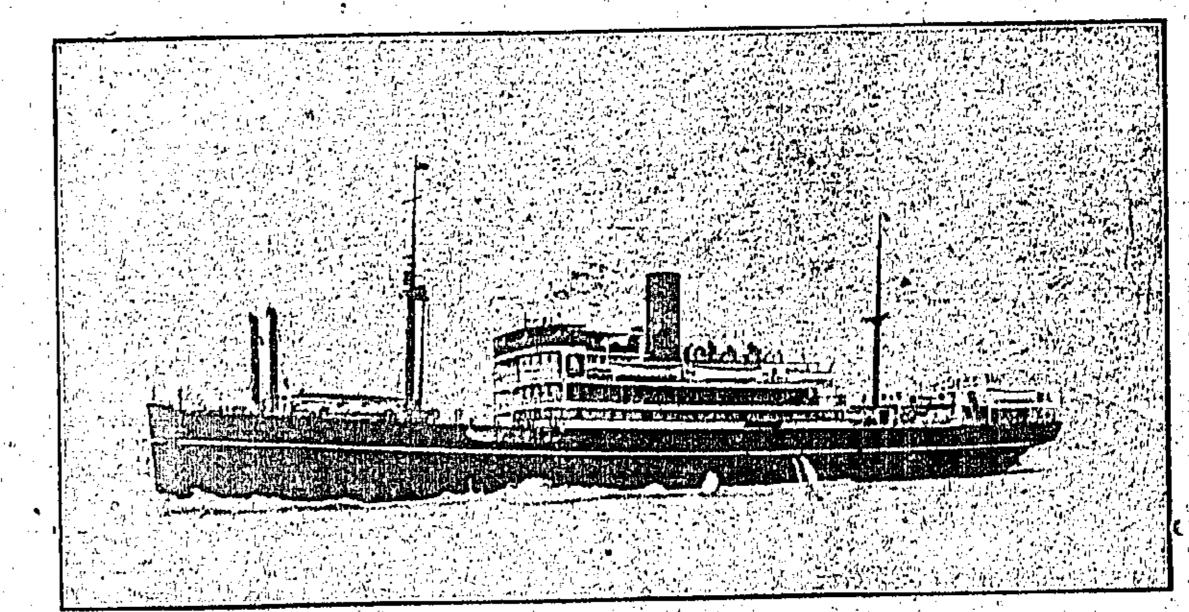
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RECENT ROBBERY.

ONE MAN ARRESTED.

Arising out of the armed robbery at Bridges Street, on Saturday afternoon, the police have arrested a man who is now being charged with implication in the

Sub-Detective Inspector Lang produced the arrested man before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistracy to-day, when a week's remand was applied for, to enable

further enquiries to be made. Defendant was formally remanded until the 23rd instant.

WUHU LOOTING.

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next visited, and here, also, the crowd indulged in an orgy of smashing and thieving. The billiard room suffered equally. The tables were ripped up and then smashed. Nothing breakable was left unbroken. Although troops were standing by in the crowd, they made no effort to stop these activities or to curtail them in any way.

. After this, the mob, still with its appetite for brutality and destruction unsatiated, made its way to the native city, gathering in all the bad hats and loafers of the district as they went., The Native Customs House was tacked, fittings broken in the same way as at the Club, and the office safes forced open and the con-tents stolen. The godown near by where a large quantity of confiscated opium was stored was also broken into, and every scrap of the drug stolen. In the meantime two sub-offices elsewhere in the city were likewise looted, and one burned down.

Customs Officials Mobbed.

Native Customs that the crowd Tang ordered General Chang Fatfound a little body of foreigners. kwai to defend Wuchang and one These were four in number, the of his Divisional Commanders, Deputy Commissioner, a Czecho- General Li Pin-hsen, to defend Slovak, an Italian Tide surveyor, Hankow. a Frenchman and an Englishman, a tide waiter. The three were the reported appointment of mobbed and assaulted without General Chang Fat-kwai as Compartiality as regards nationality, mander of the 11th Army, means and after suffering a pretty severe that General Chen Ming-shiu's manhandling they managed to influence in Wuhan has largely escape through the back door, and disappeared and it is believed that by a very creditable piece of run- the dissension in the Nationalist ning to get aboard a sampan, camp will result in further The sampan men, on the promise | trouble. General Chen has under of a \$100 bribe, agreed to take his command four Army Divisions, them out into midstream. As totalling to about 15,000 strong they pushed off they were follow- Most of his forces are stationed in ed by a fusilade of stones and Hupch.' -

For the time being, as they thought, they were safe. In this calculation, however, they were soon proved wrong, for a number of junks containing soldiers male over in their direction. The junkmen produced their long, iron capsize it. Shouts went up from fang's forces in Kiangsu, as Com-Finally some of those men were has taken over the command of ers, speaking in Chinese, asked and General Chau Yam-jen, the what they had done that they should be murdered so. One of the soldiers, apparently a better hearted man that the rest, turned to his companions and said: "Oh let the foreign devils go." This remark carried the day, and they were released and managed make their way to safety.

Confined to Houses.

In the meantime, the rest of the foreigners in town were ordered by the military to keep in their houses and not to go on the streets, but before night fall, the greater majority managed to make instant interfered with a Sotheir way either on board H.M.S. Wolseley or the U.S.S. Preble, or one of the two British merchant tance and put an armed party boats in port, the Kutwo and the aboard.

The military were at this time threatening to commander a the Kutwo for trooping, and refused to let her go. She was tied up beween the hulk and the C.M.S. Kiangwah, which latter vessel was full of troops. A British naval party from H.M.S. Emerald soon put a stop to this description of nonsense, however. They simply took a launch, boarded the Kutwo and stayed there until she was out in midstream and well under way for Shanghai with women and children on board under the escort of H.M.S. Wolseley. Although the Kiangwah, as already stated, was full of troops, these men made no effort to stop the Kutwo from leaving while she had an armed.

British naval party on board. We understand that some mem-

ing at their posts. In the evacuation, a number of families got parted in a rather unfortunate manner, more especially missionary families. Some came down in the ships whilst other stayed, neither having a chance to see the other before they left.

TENSION AT KIUKIANG. BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOY.

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could, not intervene in the civil war although, if Europeans were molested and attacked, the League might take up the question, in which case France would do its utmost to bring about action by the League. Reutor.

LEGATION DENIAL.

Echo of Sun Yat-sen Meeting.

London, Mar. 15. The Chinese Legation in London states that it was not the Chinese Charge d'Affairs Mr. Chen who addressed the Sun Yat-sen meeting held in London on Saturday last, but a Chinese student named Cheng.--Reuter.

" NATIONALIST, ARMY.

Serious Split in Ranks.

Dissension in Nationalist mili tary circles has nowlbecome more apparent; and it appears that General Chang-Kai-shek's militar influence in Hankow has been practically eliminated by his chief opponent, General Tang Sung-chi According to a Chinese telegram from Shanghai received last night, General Chang Fat-kwai, who recently became a close associate. of General Tang, will be appointed Commander of the 11th Army, which is now commanded by General Chen Ming-shiu a faith-

ful follower of Chang Kai-shek, When Wuchang and Hankow were captured by the Nationalists. Chang Kai-shek appointed General Chen to be the Garrison Commander of these cities in order to check the influence of the extremists. He also had General Chen's rank raised from that of a Divisional Commander to that of Commander of the 11th Army. The extremists in Hankow recently decided, however, to entrust the Wuhan cities to General Tang Sung-chi and immediately upon It was at the head office of the receiving the appointment General

This development, together with

WAR OPERATIONS. Chang Tso-lin's Latest

Appointments.

A Chinese telegram from Peking states that Marshal Chang Tso-lin has appointed General Li Hsianghooked poles, and with these they ting, who has taken over the comattempted to seize the sampan and mand of all Marshal Sun Chuanthe junks of "Come, drown the mander, of 8th Ankuo Army; actually successful in hooking the Sun's forces in Anhui, as Com- be given the opportunity of sampan, whereupon the foreign- mander of the 9th Ankuo Army; examining the documents. of the 10th Ankuo Army.

been repaired and that the Fengon Chengchow.

A WUHU INCIDENT.

U.S. Destroyer Uses Machine-Guns.

Peking, Mar. 15. Chinese soldiers on the 13th launch near Wuhu. The U. S. S. Preble went to her assis-

Later while she was escorting the launch the soldiers fired on the vessels "twelve" miles | from Wuhu. The Proble's bridge was hit twice but there were in casualties. The Preble replied with her machine guns. The American Consul at Han-

kow has been instructed | by the Legation to investigate and if he finds the Nationalists responsible to lodge a protest.—Reuter.

Vienna — A concert had to postponed for an hour in Vienna recently on account of a pair of trousers. The concert was that of famous Italian baritone, Iberto Urbano. An hour after it was scheduled to begin, just as the nervous audience was begining to hiss and jeer, Urbano's manager hers of the missionary body have appeared on "the wrings and exrefused to leave, and are remain- plained that the singer had met with an accident while alighting from his auto before the theatre compelled had we been to return to his hotel and wait there until another pair could be found for him. few moments later Urbano peared and was given his usual applause by the Viennese.

MENT.

GRATIFYING DECREASE.

London, Mar. 15. The decrease in unemployment continues. The latest weekly return records 1,144,100 workless which was 25,883 less than the week before. It was 50,018 more than a year ago, so that the increase caused by last year's labour troubles has been nearly wiped out.

UNUSUAL CASE.

-British Wireless.

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might not be available, and that in itself was sufficient ground for refusing the application for an adjournment. There was no reason why a man, who, by his own misconduct, was deprived of his liberty on the findings of a jury, should be granted on indulgence of that kind. Any hardship on himself, entailed by his being in prison, was due entirely to his own misdeeds.

Plaintiff's Own Fault.

His Lordship:--Isn't that regarding the issues in the case as

pre-judged? Mr. Jenkin replied that he did not think so, as he would say the same were a man in prison on an ontirely different charge. On the findings of a jury, he was imprisoned and hampered in the conduct of his case through his own misdeeds. Under those circumstances, it seemed that there was no warrant for granting an ad-

His Lordship remarked that looking at the matter from the plaintiff's point of view, there was his convenience to be considered. Replying, Mr. Jenkin said his inconvenience was brought apport himself, and he submitted that his Lordship should not consider it at all. He asked" why should any greater facilities be extended to a convict than to a man who was free and came forward with the same application?

No Precedent.

His Lordship asked if there was any precedent.

Mr. Jenkin replied that he had not been able to find one. The authorities laid it down that, in the case of prisoners, the ordinary procedure was followed. Mr. Jenkin, continuing, said he thought some reason should be shown before an adjournment was granted for such an unusual length of

His Lordship said he was inclined to think it was his duty to put it to the plaintiff that there was no reason why he should not give his cylliante, and then, if h wished, renew his application. Mr. Jenkin did not object, and pointed out the plaintiff could be told that there was a great deal of foreign devils, drown them," General Cheng Chun-hsen, who documentary evidence in the custody of the Court, and he would

> His Lordship then explained the ex-Fukien Tuchun, as Commander | position to the plaintiff, pointing out that if he refused to give evid-Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang has lence, his application would be reported to Peking of the capture refused. If, however, he was preof Chungmau by the Fengtien pared to give evidence while still armies in Honan. He also reports in prison, then his application for that the Yellow River bridge has a further adjournment would be considered. In that case he would tien forces are hurriedly marching be given an opportunity of looking through all the papers relating to the criminal case. At the same time, the Court would assist him in issuing subpoenas to any other witnesses whom he might wish to attend.

Must Consult Partners.

The plaintiff said he was not prepared to give evidence until he came out of prison and consulted his partners.

His Lordship:--If you refuse to give evidence, the result will be that Inshall take the case this morning. There will be no evidence from your side and judgment will be entered against you. Plaintiff:—I cannot do it alone,

Mr. Jenkin agreed, but added that to conform with procedure R would perhaps be as well to ask the plaintiff to open his case. The plaintiff still refused to

and said he thoroughly understood the position. His. Lordship, after remarking that he thought the plaintiff was trying to "save face," accordingly gave judgment for the defendants

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